THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929—VOL. XXII, NO. 20

ATLANTIC EDITION ••

FIVE CENTS A COPY

FILM DISSENSION INDICATES NEED OF FRANKNESS

Decision of Church Council Centers Attention Upon Hays Group's Work

BENEFITS IMPERILED BY PUBLICITY SYSTEM

Criticisms Glossed Over in Reports—Dry Law Flouting on Screen Protested

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Announcement of the decision of the Federal Council of Churches to undertake a survey of the relation of the motion picture industry to the public welfare is an added proof, if further proof were needed, of the anomalous position of such an organization as the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., so far as its public relations activities are concerned.

Because of their very character, such activities were bound to become the subject of general questioning. Of a similar character were the activities of the public relations department of the so-called power trust, a department that extended its propaganda even into the field of public schools in some of the western states, and maintained a salaried staff of lecturers, magazine writers and textbook revisers with the object of discrediting municipal ownership of public utilities. All these facts were brought out in the course of a Government investigation of the activities of the power combines in 1928.

It is an obvious proposition that a person at the head of an organization and all the members of that organization will work primarily for the interests of their employers. It is to be expected that such a course would be followed by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc.; Carl E. Milliken, general secretary of the same organization; Jason S. Long, long a contact man in its relations with the public; Gabriel L. Hess, general attorney for the producers and distributors; Charles C. Pettijohn, its general counsel, and all the other able men of that high-pressure establishment known as the Hays organization.

Directs Public Opinion

To a considerable degree the Hays organization is a public relations group, employed by an association of motion picture corporations. It functions to influence public opinion favorably toward the film industry. It has many other activities affecting the operations of the industry within itself, but one of its chief concerns is to soften all opposition to the manner in which the motion picture business is conducted by the firms constituting the Motion Picture Producers & Distributers of America, Inc.

These firms are: The Bray Productions, Inc., The Caddo Company, Inc., Christie Film Company, Cecil B. deMille Pictures Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company, Education Film Exchanges, Inc., Electrical Research Products, Inc., First National Pic-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Japanese Accuse General in Korea of Taking Bribe

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Government, after obtaining permission from Emperor Hirohito, has ordered the indictment of General Hanzo Yamanashi, Governor General of Korea, whose régime has been charged with the acceptance of bribes.

The bribery accusation resulted from the granting of permission to establish a rice exchange at Fusan, Korea. News of the Government's action caused as big a stir as did the arrest of Heikichi Ogawa, former Minister of Railways, on a bribery charge.

Although the preliminaries were completed immediately, General Yamanashi has not been arrested. Because he holds the decoration of the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun and the First Order of Merit, Order of the Rising Sun, and other high ranks, it was necessary for the Government to obtain the permission of the Emperor before proceeding against him.

Personal friends of General Yamanashi and high military officers, realizing the adverse effect that might be produced upon the administration of Japan's greatest colony, as well as upon the morale of the army in case the accused man is brought to trial, tried to persuade him to relinquish his ranks, titles and decorations. This was done in the hope that it would constitute voluntary proof of contrition and possibly ward off a trial.

General Yamanashi refused to do this, however, insisting that his innocence could be proved.

The indictment against him charged that he accepted a bribe of 50,000 yen (about $25,000).

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Spain Abolishes Press Censorship, Putting End to Era of Wild Rumor

Foreign Correspondents Are Granted Privileges Which Have Long Been Denied Them—De Rivera Shows Clemency to Imprisoned Conspirators

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—An anti-climax of a period of wild rumors comes in the form of press comments on the approaching municipal elections and the possibility of general elections next midsummer.

The lifting of the censorship on foreign and domestic journalists to allow the discussion of these matters hitherto taboo indicates an important change in the policy of the Government and is a step in the direction of normalcy. Instead of the predicted dissolution of the artillery, Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Prime Minister, has opened the prison doors to the condemned conspirators, obviously finding that leniency and conciliatory methods give him a better hold on the people.

Despite the several political reverses of the past 12 months Gen. de Rivera, by his resourcefulness, finds himself today stronger than ever as the arbiter of the country's destiny, for the ex-ministers by declining seats in the National Assembly lost their opportunity of re-entering the political arena.

Foreign correspondents in Spain in the past have had no status and enjoyed no privileges, not even a press identification card. Even the facilities granted Spanish writers were denied them, except as an act of grace when applied for. This is now altered and a foreign correspondent is to receive a memorandum, which will place him on a different footing.

Furthermore the censorship affecting foreign news services is being definitely abolished. Theoretically it was abolished some time ago but not in practice. Recently the editor of a foreign news agency sent a cable to his Madrid representative asking him if an alarming report which had just appeared in a London paper about a political crisis in Spain was true. The Spanish censor held up this message and it was not delivered until the next day.

In the absence of any reply, the editor inferred that the crisis was real and so serious as to make necessary the cutting off or holding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LABOR TREATS FOR LIBERAL AID IN MINES BILL

Measure Attacked by Leaders, but Is Expected to Be Carried at Voting

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Bargaining between Liberals and the Cabinet over the Labor Government's coal mines bill has been going on in consequence of the conciliatory speech by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade in the House of Commons on Dec. 17, and although Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel express themselves dissatisfied with the concessions made, nevertheless few now think the second reading will be defeated.

Walter Runciman, a leading Liberal, for example, has announced his intention of voting for the bill, and says in an interview: "The bill is vulnerable, but any scheme agreed between two parties so opposed as the owners and the miners must be vulnerable. It is, however, valuable in that it makes for peace in industry, and in my judgment it holds the field."

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, ex-president of the Board of Trade, representing the Conservative case against the bill, denied the coal industry's ability to be able to afford to discard the advantages which longer working hours had given, and declared that the Government's proposals would allow the consumer to be exploited without giving any guarantee that the industry would be reorganized.

Sir Herbert Samuel, for the Liberals, made an even more devastating attack upon the measure, as now drafted. He said that the power it gives to transfer quotas would give the inefficient pits monopoly value. Ineptitude would be intrenched by the ability given to the owners to fix prices. Prices would rise against every coal user, except the foreign consumer. There was no power to compel pit amalgamations. The bill therefore made for irrationalization and set up a monopoly in the home market, while at the same time it subsidized foreign competitors.

He stated conditions for Liberal support. They are, legislation this session to compel amalgamations of mines at real, and not inflated, values, short time limit for marketing proposals and effective control of prices in the public interest.

Ben Turner, Secretary for Mines, replying for the Government, indicated a desire to meet these conditions. The Government, he said, thinks it has powers already to compel amalgamation, but will ask for them in committee stage if this is not the case.

Regarding compensation, the commisioners will be asked to report on the best system of valuation to prevent inflated demands. The Government will also look into the question of controlling coal prices. Referring to marketing schemes, he said the Government thought these would still be required, even after the large scale amalgamations had been enforced, but it had not declared upon this question.

PLANE SHIP'S POWER FEEDS TACOMA LINES

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Power from the mighty generators of the airplane carrier Lexington began to be fed into the Tacoma municipal power system Dec. 18. Temporary electrical connections between the ship and the city system had been found sufficient for transmission of the 20,000 kilowatts of power that will be taken from the ship 12 hours each day for the next 30 days.

Use of the Lexington's power, for which the city will pay the Government 1 cent per kilowatt hour, in addition to dockage charges of $60,000 a month, will permit the municipality to shut down one of its hydroelectric plants, allowing the water behind Cushman Dam to rise to normal height. Water at the dam has been lowered to a dangerous level as the result of prolonged drought. Rain broke the drought only a few days ago.

FULL ACCORD REPORTED NEAR IN MANCHURIA

Peaceable Settlement of Dispute in Sight at Khabarovsk Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Negotiations by Russians and Chinese for peaceable settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute are reported progressing at Khabarovsk, eastern Siberia, with prospects of an early full agreement.

Julius Rudy, appointed manager of the railway by Soviet authorities, is expected in Harbin soon, with his assistant, Denissoff, to take charge.

Guerrilla warfare of Chinese and Russians in northwestern Manchuria has halted the attempt of consular officials to learn whether their countrymen had suffered in that region since it was invaded by Russian troops nearly a month ago.

The consular train, unable to penetrate into the district west of the Khingan Mountains occupied by Russian soldiers, was forced to turn back.

It arrived at Buchatu late at night on Dec. 17, from Meintuho. The consuls expected to arrive at Harbin by Dec. 19, deeming further attempts to investigate Khailar futile.

Chinese military commanders informed the foreign representatives that fighting at Yakusu between Russians and Chinese was in progress and endangered the town of Mientuho.

Both Chinese and Russian authorities have declined to permit the consular train to proceed on the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Khingan mountains to Manchuli, on the Siberian border, declaring they could not guarantee the safety of the foreign investigators. Some 300 Japanese constituted the bulk of the foreign population.

Consular Train to Return Owing to Military Moves

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARBIN, Manchuria—The Chinese authorities have ordered the return of the consular train, which has been held up at Mientuho on the frontier. It had been the purpose of the consuls of the United States, Britain, Germany, France and Italy to investigate conditions in the war zone. But in view of military movements in the area, the train will return immediately to Buchatu—probably to Harbin.

Reports of an encircling movement of Mongol troops is held to confirm the news of the independence of the district of Barga.

French Forming Oil Refining Trust; Devote Keen Study to Ample Supply

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—Active discussion is taking place regarding France and the oil situation.

Formation of a large refining trust is announced. L'Europe Nouvelle, weekly, has published documents from European leaders of industry throwing light on the French position. A further point is being debated in oil circles whether or not the bill before Parliament gives the State sufficient control of the French share of Irak oil.

A remarkable change has come in the French attitude toward oil since the World War and the tendency is toward increasing government dictation. Before the war France was practically without oil and during the conflict Great Britain supplied France.

Immediately after the armistice British companies established offices here. The French, however, by this time appreciated the British view that oil was a "key industry" and essential to defense of country. Since then the French have been building up the industry.

The San Remo accord in 1920 turned over to France German shares in the former Turkish Petroleum Company, which changed into the Irak Petroleum Company, with Compagnie Française des Petroles holding a fourth of the shares, the Anglo-Persian and Royal Dutch each a fourth and the Standard Oil and other interests the remainder.

France is placing hopes on Mosul oil and is advocating a pipe line to the Mediterranean. A report on this, written in part by a French engineer, is ready to be submitted to the company, and the French are asking for a terminus in Syria. In this connection L'Europe Nouvelle papers show that, contrary to Sir Henri Deterding's advice, the French intend to refine Mosul oil in France and not in the Near East.

France has three other sources. One is Anglo-American trusts. Another is Russia, and L'Europe Nouvelle's record shows the strong footing the Franco-Russian company has gained here. France imports from Russia three times as much as before the war. A third source is France's own oil fields.

Oil was first found in France in 1735 and though not abundant is steady (71,000 tons against imports totaling 2,300,000 in 1928). French North Africa yields small quantities and Madagascar is said to be rich but capital is needed.

Legislation began in 1925 requiring importers to keep three months' stock on hand and in 1928 the Government established a customs fence. Decrees in 1929 ended the preponderance of foreign operations on the French market.

GENEVA DECRIES U.S. CRITICISM ON NEUTRALS ISSUE

Finds Position Untenable in Adverse Views on British World Court Paper

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—In League of Nations circles surprise is expressed at the commotion caused in the United States by the British White Paper on the optional clause of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

This is regarded here simply as a statement of facts which the British Government thought necessary to bring out for home consumption in view of the opposition in Conservative quarters to its signing of the optional clause.

It emphasized what has long been regarded in League circles as self-evident, for if a signatory of the pact were to go to war, other states which signed the pact would surely be united in their effort to compel it to keep its obligations. It is argued that it would be impossible in these circumstances for a signatory of the pact to offer financial assistance to, or to trade with, the belligerent. For such a nation would in effect be under the same obligation as state members of the League in so far as severance of financial and economic relations with a violator of the peace is concerned.

But whereas members of the League might be recommended by the Council to undertake naval or military action against a violator of the covenant, no such recommendation could be made of a state like America. It is fully recognized that the United States has undertaken no obligation to assist the League by her naval or military forces in restraining a belligerent which is a signatory of the pact. But it is felt that the United States cannot have it both ways. It cannot claim moral prestige in attaching her signature to the Kellogg pact and assume that if war broke out, she could do just as she pleased by insisting on her right to trade with a belligerent, whether it had violated the pact or the covenant.

For the basis underlying both is the same, and if the covenant is brought into line with the pact as regards renunciation of war, America could hardly be indifferent to violation of the covenant.

All this emphasises the necessity of devising some method of consultation between members of the League, who are also signatories of the pact, and the United States, if a crisis were to occur, so that an agreement might be reached as to the best way of dealing with it. But there is no idea in all this of involving America in any of the obligations of the covenant.

Liberia to Set Up Great University on Tuskegee Plan

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—F. F Cholerton, who has been appointed by the American Advisory Committee on Education in Liberia as educational adviser to the Government of Liberia, is in London on his way to West Africa.

Mr. Cholerton has been studying Negro education at Tuskegee and Penn College, South Carolina, in preparation for his new work.

"The chief part of my work," he told the Monitor representative, "will be to help the Liberian authorities in the development of an African Tuskegee, for which they have granted a fine tract of land at Kakata." The college, he said, will also aid in the development of industries in Liberia. There is no native lumbering in Liberia, and one task of the college will be to see how this may be promoted.

"There are no native building units like brick or tiles—only mud and wattle—and another of our tasks will be development of native material into refined product. There will be no other white man there."

To Assist in Reduction of Naval Armaments

Wide World

Photo Shows Members of Japanese Delegation to the Five-Power Conference to Be Held in London. From Left to Right, Front Row—Admiral Baron K. Abo, Adviser; Reijiro Wakatsuki, Chief Delegate; Admiral Takarabe, Chief Delegate; Madame Takarabe. Back Row—T. Kawasaki, Adviser; Count A. Kabayama, Adviser; Mr. Yamakawa, Adviser, and H. Saito, Secondary Delegate.

HUGHES REPORTS CHICAGO SHOULD CUT WATER NOW

Would Have Supreme Court Curtail Lake Flow 2000 Cu. Ft. Per Second at Once

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An immediate reduction of Chicago's Great Lakes water diversion by 2000 cubic feet per second and requirement of the city that it complete its sewage disposal system by 1938 is recommended for decree to the United States Supreme Court by Charles E. Hughes, as special master.

The report is the second victory this year, for the group of states which for more than a decade have been contesting the taking by Chicago of collosal quantities of water from the Great Lakes to meet its sewage demands. In January, 1929, the Supreme Court ruled that Chicago must materially curtail its water diversion and find other means of flushing its sewage than by the use of Great Lakes water.

This initial victory opened the way for the appointment of a special master to counsel the court on the practical measures necessary for putting its decision into effect. Mr. Hughes, former Justice of the Court, was named. His report is based on extended hearings conducted by him. The states who are opposing Chicago's water diversion are: Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, with Michigan and New York, associated in a separate suit against the city. The Canadian Government has also made official protest against the water loss. Supporting Chicago in its position are Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

The next step in the controversy is the holding of hearings by the Supreme Court on exceptions, if any, by either or both sides, to Mr. Hughes' recommendations. After these have been considered, the court will then enter its decree fixing the final award in the case.

Hughes Report Received With General Satisfaction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—On the whole, Chicago is pleased with the terms of settlement of the much disputed diversion of lake water here for sanitary purposes, which is recommended to the United States Supreme Court by Charles E. Hughes as special master.

From both sanitary district and state sources the foreshadowing of the final outcome of the 20-year question, with its international complications, comes comment that the requirements are fair and workable.

Chicago loses its plan of treating sewage by dilution and is made to swing over to the artificial treatment process. It has been working to this end.. Mr. Hughes's plan calls for completion of the new program within nine years. The time is shorter than the district asked, but longer than its opponents demanded. The cost of $176,000,000 will apparently call for legislative action.

CHICAGO (AP)—The city's incinerator—built in 1914, never used and occasionally pointed to as "a monument to civic wastefulness," has been sold to salvagers for $800. The original cost was $225,000.

A Game

which dates back to times of Charlemagne and Chaucer, was played by generations of French and English kings, and was revolutionized by a major in the Indian Army, is the subject of an Editorial Page article to appear

Tomorrow

Perhaps you have guessed that it is tennis.

Proposal to Dissolve Danish Landsting Made

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Copenhagen

BERTEL DAHLSGAARD, the Home Minister, is bringing forward a proposal to dissolve the Landsting, the upper house in Denmark, after the Christmas holidays.

He advocates the remodeling of the Constitution of the country and replacing the Landsting with a board of men having technical knowledge in administration and law. Electoral divisions and representatives in the constituencies would also be changed, the members being increased from 102 to 117 so that a single vote could be polled anywhere in the country.

Lobby Inquiry on Cuban Sugar Reads Letters

Head of Company Thought New York Lawyer Had Hoover Influence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate lobby investigating committee, in its scrutiny of the activities of Cuban sugar interests, continues to uncover information obtained from the correspondence files of Herbert C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, and Edward Shattuck, New York attorney, who was employed as legislative agent, admittedly because of his close friendship with President Hoover.

Letters from the two men that the committee has read into the record of its proceedings indicate that Mr. Shattuck was expected to use his relationship with the President to the advantage of the sugar interests.

Members of the House of Representatives, newspapers, magazines, the President, Senators and Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and delegate to the London naval conference, were brought into the limelight by letters and other communications written to and by Mr. Lakin and Mr. Shattuck.

The correspondence relating to Mr. Morrow is in a letter from Mr. Lakin to Mr. Shattuck, in which he informs the attorney that the Ambassador is much interested in Cuban matters because of his "close relations with J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Cuban Government in the matter of government loans."

In another letter from Mr. Lakin to Rafael Sanchez Aballi, Secretary of Communications of Cuba, he tells the Cuban official about Mr. Shattuck's alleged intimacy with President Hoover and cautions him about discussing the fact.

In still another letter, to Col. J. M. Tarafa, president of the Cuban Northern Railroad Company, Mr. Lakin also wrote concerning the President and Mr. Shattuck, "President Hoover sent for Mr. Shattuck and suggested that Shattuck cooperate with members of the Ways and Means Committee who have already sought Hoover's advice."

Several telegrams from Gen. Enoch Crowder, former American Ambassador to Cuba, to Mr. Lakin indicated that he was interested in editorials on the sugar issue that were appearing in the Washington Post. In one telegram, urging that President Machado of Cuba be sent a certain Sunday editorial, General Crowder also advised that another along similar lines would appear "next Sunday."

Similarly it was brought out a campaign among women's organizations was undertaken with considerable results, a number of them passing resolutions opposing an increase in the tariff on sugar that were sent to Congress and which the press agents of the Cuban group widely broadcasted.

Other letters counseled an effort to influence the two Delaware Senators through the "Du Ponts."

SPAIN'S STATE WORKERS TO GET PAY IN ADVANCE

MADRID (AP)—The Official Gazette has decreed that all state employees of Spain may take their wages two months in advance in order to take care of urgent necessities.

It also established the terms for repayment, to save them from becoming victims of usury.

ATLANTIC FLIERS EXPECTED TO GO TO MONTEVIDEO

Reported Ready to Complete Spain-Uruguay Trip in New Plane

RIO JANEIRO (AP)—Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges and Lieut. Leon Challe probably will complete in another airplane their flight to Montevideo, Uru., started from Seville, Spain, which their own Breguet plane on Dec. 16 found too difficult.

It was expected that as soon as both men arrive at Natal, far northeastern Brazil, from the isolated spot where they crashed after flying 3600 miles across the Atlantic, they will be offered another machine in which they will fly first to Rio Janeiro, and then to Montevideo.

Lieutenant Challe, slightly injured, was brought by airplane Dec. 17 from the scene of their mishap, near Santo Antonio, to Natal. The plane was expected to return for Major Larre-Borges the same day. The plane and pilot were the same which brought the Italian aviators, Ferrarin and Del Prete, to Natal after a not dissimilar experience at the end of their transatlantic flight in 1928. The plane of Major Larre-Borges and Lieutenant Challe was wrecked in their forced landing.

The full story of the airmen's adventures is yet to be told, but from what was already known it was the old story of "the wall of wind" against which east-west fliers often batter in vain.

At about 4 p. m., on Dec. 16, Major Larre-Borges said, they realized they could not go much farther, and asked directions to the nearest land. They reached the Brazilian coast somewhere near Natal, but could not understand radio signals giving them their bearings.

They landed sometime after 10 p. m., in soft mud, and nosed over.

Kenya's Budget to Be Investigated by Select Committee

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony — The Kenya Colony budget for 1930 has been rejected by 11 unofficial elected members on account of the Council's inability to accept a motion proposed by Maj. F. S. Grogan, speaking on behalf of the unofficial elected members for its reduction by 150,000.

In a stirring criticism of the measure, Major Grogan called on the Governor, Sir Edward Grigg, to "come down out of the clouds and forsake a dream budget" and consider the economic position of the country which was groaning under the already excessive burden of taxation.

The Government's expenditure, he declared, must be rigidly controlled. Although the motion was lost by 19 to 11 votes, the Government has now passed the budget over to a select committee for consideration.

AIRSHIP R-100 REPAIRED DURING ITS FLIGHT

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Burney airship R-100 flew in the Bedford area for about six hours, during which time the canvas covering of the rudder hinge which had worked loose was repaired during the flight and it was observed that the ship's fabric covering had moved slightly.

It was noticeable that the covering between the girders takes concave shape, while in the R-101, which has double the number of longitudinal girders, it is taut. Captain Scott said he had tried a few short speed bursts, the highest of which was 57 miles per hour with six engines.

HOLLAND REDUCING TAXES AND DUTIES

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The Second Chamber has unanimously voted a reduction of the defense tax and the abolition of additional percentages on the sugar excise duties totaling 20,000,000 florins.

The Finance Minister also held out the prospect of abolishing additional percentages on the ground tax in the near future, thus indicating an earnest desire to relieve the taxation pressure.

JAPAN INSISTS ON RETENTION OF SUBMARINES

Pre-Parley Conversation Is Held With Stimson and Other U. S. Officials

TWO AMBASSADORS PRESENT AT MEETING

Japanese Put Forward Maximum Demands for Bargaining Purposes in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The intensive stage of the 1930 disarmament conference began here as Japanese and American delegates actually came to grips with questions of fundamental concern to the success of the London five-power parley.

Behind closed doors, two members of the Japanese delegation met a like number of the American group in the home of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

A "frank and friendly" tone distinguished the conversations, according to a joint statement issued by Colonel Stimson and Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, at the conclusion of the conference which lasted more than 2½ hours. An optimistic note characterized comments on the discussions, which are believed here to have added substantially to the hope of actual naval reduction.

The statement read: "Mr. Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief delegate; Admiral Takeshi Takerabe, a delegate; the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi and Mr. Hiroshi Saito, secretary of the Japanese delegation to the London Naval Conference, visited the Secretary of State at his house this afternoon.

Two Ambassadors Attend

"The secretary had with him Ambassadors Dwight W. Morrow and William R. Castle.

"There was a frank and friendly discussion of the underlying problems of the countries which will affect the issues of the conference. Both Mr. Wakatsuki and Secretary Stimson expressed optimistic hope for the successful termination of the conference and the increase of good will between the two countries which solution of the naval problems helps maintain."

Meanwhile in Washington the impression grew that the Japanese had expressed their maximum demands, and that these would be scaled down when it came to the actual test of the London conference table. Observers harked back to the Washington conference of 1921, when as now, the Japanese came to the parley asking for a 70 per cent ratio compared to British and American fleets. Japan, it is pointed out, finally accepted a 60 per cent ratio in big ships, the reason for the alteration in program being concessions received in other directions.

Although the Anglo-Japanese alliance was ended as a result of the Washington parley, Japan gained a compensating advantage in article 19 of the five-power treaty. This provided that no additional naval bases or fortifications should be created in the Pacific within specified areas. In other words, Japan was guaranteed against new bases in such quarters as Guam, Samoa and the Philippines and in certain British possessions, which meant that Japan, even with its smaller fleet, was given supremacy within its own sphere.

Japan's Maximum Aims

Now, according to this parallel, Japan is coming to London similarly prepared to make the most of its case, which involves putting forward maximum claims at the outset. As a counter-balancing factor, Great Britain and the United States have article 19 of the five-power treaty, which in the final analysis, they might refuse to continue. The treaty itself comes up for continuance in a few years. While it is agreed that such a step would be unlikely, it always exists as a final threat. At the same time there is the Singapore base of the British, where construction work has been stopped.

The Japanese make no secret of the fact that they would be glad to see the work here discontinued altogether. Again there is the ground for negotiations and the inevitable naval bargain. Opposition to Japanese cruiser claims comes principally from Great Britain in the shape of Australian protests. With such an interplay of wants and desires it is felt here that it is impossible to appraise the real seriousness of the Japanese demands at present. The conference at Mr. Stimson's house might be interpreted as a beginning in the sounding out stage of the negotiations.

Japan's Claims Summarized

Summarized, the statement of Japan claims made by Mr. Wakatsuki through an interpreter to members of the press follow:

1. Japan wants a 70 per cent tonnage ratio in auxiliary warcraft.

2. Japan wants this ratio granted in a lump sum of so-called "global tonnage" to be divided as Japan pleases among the different types of vessels, i. e., destroyers, cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats.

3. Japan lays special emphasis on retention of submarines.

4. Japan maintains the right to build up to 70 per cent of the cruiser tonnage of England or America. Whether it will exercise this right is not stated.

Newspaper speculation has gone off in all directions as a result of these claims. Mr. Wakatsuki indicated the four points in the course of a series of answers given to correspondents' questions through the medium of an interpreter. It should be pointed out that these answers were given extemporaneously, and that they expressed no continuity in

the speaker's own thought. Particularly on the subject of cruisers, Mr. Wakatsuki's answer left room for divergent inferences.

To many it appeared that the fluidity of the Japanese proposal was a saving feature which might enable them to adjust their wants to the exigencies of the London agreements.

The United States delegation to the naval conference will include a personnel of 68, nearly 30 larger than had originally been contemplated. The increase was caused by the addition of clerks and stenographers. The complete list follows:

Delegates

HENRY L. STIMSON, Secretary of State.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Secretary of the Navy.
GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES, Ambassador to Great Britain.
HUGH S. GIBSON, Ambassador to Belgium.
DWIGHT W. MORROW, Ambassador to Mexico.
JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Senator from Arkansas.
DAVID A. REED, Senator from Pennsylvania.

Advisers

ADMIRAL WILLIAM V. PRATT, Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.
HUGH R. WILSON, Minister to Switzerland.
REAR ADMIRAL HILARY P. JONES, retired.
ARTHUR WILSON PAGE of New York.
J. THEODORE MARRINER, chief of Western European Division, State Department.
GEORGE A. GORDON, first secretary of American Embassy in Paris.
GEORGE RUBLEE, New York attorney.

Naval Technical Staff

REAR ADMIRAL J. R. P. PRINGLE, president of Naval War College, Newport.
REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM A. MOFFETT, chief of Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.
REAR ADMIRAL H. E. YARNELL, chief of the Navy Bureau of Engineering.
REAR ADMIRAL A. J. HEPBURN, chief of staff to Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.
CAPTAIN W. W. SMYTH, Navy Ordnance Bureau.
CAPTAIN A. H. VAN KEUREN, chiefs of Design Division, Navy Bureau Construction and Repair.
COMMANDER HAROLD C. TRAIN, Navy General Board.
LIEUTENANT CHARLES W. A. CAMPBELL, aide to Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.

Secretariat

F. LAMMOT BELIN, first secretary of Embassy, London, who will be secretary to the delegation.
WILLIAM H. BECK, assistant to Secretary Stimson.
J. W. BALLANTINE, foreign service officer attached to the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, specialist on Japanese affairs.
DAVID L. SALMON, chief of Division of Indices and Archives, State Department.
W. T. PRENDERGAST, Protocol Division, State Department.

Assistant Secretaries

NOEL H. FIELD of Western European Division, State Department.
VINTON A. CHAPIN, vice consul at Prague.
JOSEPH P. COTTON Jr., one of the Undersecretaries of State.

Miscellaneous Personnel

MICHAEL J. McDERMOTT, press officer of State Department.
HARRY R. YOUNG of State Department, disbursing officer.
HERBERT F. WRIGHT, Washington editor, who has served at previous international conferences.
CAPT. EUGENE REGNIER, United States Army, aide to the Secretary of State.
JAMES L. BATES, civilian naval architect in the Navy Department, to accompany Captain Van Keuron.
ALEXANDER J. DOYLE, secretary to Secretary Adams.
JOE R. BREWER, secretary to Senator Robinson.
CAPT. JOHN HALLS, U. S. M. C., aide to Commandant of the Marine Corps, observer.

Clerks and Stenographers

Mrs. Pearl L. Demaret, Miss L. Adelaide Watson, Miss Eileen McKenny, Miss Vernita Pronson, Miss Mildred V. Deike, Miss Adele E. Dix, Miss Blanche V. Rule, Miss Grace E. Alexander, now in Europe; Miss Anna Bello Newcomb, Miss Hurley S. Fisk, Miss Beatrice L. Comeau, Nathan Modofsky, Mr. Wilson's stenographer; Albert S. Browne, Ambassador Gibson's stenographer; Miss Esther S. Schucker, Senator Reed's stenographer; Miss Barni, now in London; Wilson C. Wilmot, Louis E. Mundy, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Walter H. Anderson, Henry P. Dugan, Clayton S. Becker, Miss Alice R. Lucas, William V. Madden, William D. Bergman, Miss Anne Worrall, Miss Clara Dod, Miss Marie L. Baker, Miss Gertrude E. Baker, Miss Virginia B. Jones and Miss Sadie M. Crumb.

Naval Parity With France Still Claim Made by Italy

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The Italian reply to Aristide Briand's memorandum on naval disarmament is ready to be sent to Paris. Details of the reply are being kept secret but The Christian Science Monitor understands that there is no foundation for the report that Italy would accept the French standpoint involving the abandonment of the Italian claim for naval parity with France on condition that various outstanding Italo-French questions concerning North Africa and the Mediterranean in general were amicably settled "in principle."

Italy has no intention of renouncing naval parity with France, but Italy seems willing to examine the naval questions with France, not from a strict technical standpoint but from a wider political viewpoint. In other words, Italy thinks an agreement with France might be reached if the problem of naval disarmament would not be considered separately but in the wider frame of their general political relations.

Italy's move is principally directed toward the conclusion of an Italo-French pact of amity which would settle the differences that have arisen between them since the war and would obviate the necessity of naval competition between them. In Italian political circles there is a great disappointment that no real progress has been made in the diplomatic conversations entered upon nearly two years ago, but now the possibility is hinted at that all differences between Italy and France might be eliminated if the conversations were resumed and brought to a satisfactory conclusion in conjunction with the problem of naval disarmament.

SPANISH AVIATOR AGAIN IN TROUBLE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — Commander Ramon Franco, the famous Spanish aviator who recently got into trouble on account of his book, "Wings and Claws," which contained a veiled attack on the Government, into which an inquiry by the court is now being held, has been arrested in a café in company with a fellow officer and Emilio Herrero of the United Press. Commander Franco was later released.

It appears they were too free in their comments on the present régime, which were overheard by the police. Franco was preparing to leave Spain in order to establish himself in business for the sale of airplanes in South America, where he and his mechanic, Rada, would use Buenos Aires and Montevideo as bases for flying and selling operations.

LANCASHIRE WORKERS TO LOSE FOUR DAYS' PAY

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lancashire mills spinning American cotton, employing 120,000 operatives, have decided to close down for one week this Christmas instead of two days as hitherto. This means a loss of four days' earnings, which is felt severely, as it comes after a long period of short-time employment.

A general meeting of the Master Cotton Spinners Federation has, however, decided that it is necessary in consequence of the industry's depressed condition and the need of curtailing production. The situation is to be further reviewed early next month.

McNAUGHT HEADS DRY GROUP

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Samuel McNaught, superintendent of the Iowa League, has been elected superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League. He succeeds Dr. E. S. Shumaker.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

GEORGIA WOMAN NAMED TO BOARD OF TAX APPEALS

Miss Annabel Matthews Is Considered Authority on Matters of Revenue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—For the first time, a woman will sit as a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, the President having appointed Miss Annabel Matthews of Gainesville, Ga., to succeed William R. Green Jr. Miss Matthews will bring to the board a ripe experience gained through years of training in government tax procedure.

Although named from Georgia, she has lived in Washington for a number of years and since her graduation from the Washington Law School, has been continuously in the government service.

From the division of rules and regulations of income tax of the Treasury Department, to which she was appointed following her graduation from the law school, she was transferred to the General Counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where she has been up to the present time. She is regarded as an authority on tax matters and has held hearings in various sections of the country. She twice attended conferences on double taxation in Geneva as a representative of the United States. Miss Matthews is vice-president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

The Board of Tax Appeals, to which Miss Matthews has been promoted, functions in the manner of a court, its proceedings under the law being conducted in accordance with the rules of evidence applicable in courts of equity in the District of Columbia. Its hearings and records are open to the public.

The main office of the board is in Washington but there is provision for hearings at certain points within the United States with a view to securing reasonable opportunity to taxpayers to appear before the board with as little inconvenience and expense as is practicable. The reports of the board are accepted as competent evidence in all courts of the United States and of the states.

The President also sent to the Senate the nomination of Joseph B. Eastman of Massachusetts, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, reappointed for a seven-year term. Mr. Eastman took no part in the contest over his reappointment, but groups of all parties rallied to his support against opposition of railroad interests. Both Massachusetts Senators, Frederick H. Gillett (R.), and David I. Walsh (D.), as well as the entire House delegation from the State indorsed Mr. Eastman's selection.

Simultaneously the President also announced the selection of Robert M. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., to be a member of the commission in place of Richard V. Taylor, whose term expires. Both Mr. Eastman and Mr. Jones were recommended for ratification by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee within an hour after their nomination was received from the White House.

The President also nominated Ethelbert Stewart of Illinois to be Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Harry E. Hull of Iowa to be Commissioner-General of Immigration.

NICHOLAS NAMED GENERAL

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP) — Prince Regent Nicholas, uncle of young King Mihail, was appointed a general in the Rumanian Army.

Woman Wins Federal Post

MISS ANNABEL MATTHEWS © Harris & Ewing

SPANISH PRESS CENSORSHIP IS ABOLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

up of the news. As he could issue no denial, a panicky condition on the exchange resulted and the peseta dropped a good many points, much to the surprise of the Spanish authorities, who have never ceased to bewail the fact that the "situation is misrepresented abroad."

They are now convinced that the remedy is worse than the disease and that when news has been suppressed by order of the censor, it has appeared in a new guise and vivid colors from a source across the border, generally Hendaye or Gibraltar, where there is no interference. The authorities have adopted the decision to abandon all interference in the future, so that Madrid can be accepted as a reliable source of uncensored information.

Correspondents Have Free Hand

This means the correspondents will be entitled to air their views whatever these may be and however unfavorable to the Government. They may criticize the régime if they think fit and they will be entitled to deal with fact and rumor as such. This does not mean the authorities will countenance the sending of stories for the sole purpose of misinforming opinion abroad for tendencious objects. A succession of such stories will lead to the withdrawal of the memorandum issued to the offender who will then cease to function.

The Government realizes that once foreign papers and their readers feel that there is no bar to the transmission of true news from Madrid they will attach no importance to outside places as sources of information. It does not desire to exercise pressure on correspondents, as this would leave the situation as it was.

Count de Bailen, recently appointed chief of the diplomatic cabinet states that public opinion abroad should take its cue from the responsible journalists in Madrid who are now free to report on a situation as they judge it to be, unfettered by restrictions and without fear, so long as they "play fair" that the authorities will deal rigorously with them if their views differ from the official account.

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS LOWER

PHILADELPHIA—November anthracite shipments were 4,615,464 gross tons, compared with 6,477,729 a month ago and 5,759,031 tons in November, 1928, according to the Anthracite Bureau of Information.

WELCOME HAND GIVEN GERMANY BY LOTOS CLUB

Reunion 'Forever and a Day' Acclaimed at Dinner to German Ambassador

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The good relations that have come about between the United States and Germany, succeeding those of a decade ago, were emphasized at a dinner given by the Lotos Club to Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador in Washington.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Lotos Club, characterized the occasion as symbolizing "the reunion forever and a day of the great states and their peoples who are the bearers of a peaceful, fortunate and a happy civilization." Other speakers were Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and later to Great Britain, and Prof. John Erskine, of Columbia University.

The last time a German diplomatist was entertained by the Lotos Club was in 1914, when a dinner was given to Count von Bernstorff, at that time German Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Butler, introducing Dr. von Prittwitz, declared that the thought which inspired the dinner to the German Ambassador was that which was at Appomattox and Locarno.

The address of Dr. von Prittwitz was largely an appraisal of Germany.

"As a man's character is judged by his actions," he said, " a nation can be judged by its attitude toward international affairs. World opinion may judge Germany's record. Our attitude at Locarno, at the conference at Geneva and The Hague, our co-operation in bringing about the pact for abolishing war, and in furthering the peaceful settlement of international disputes show that Germany is always willing to co-operate in developing international peace and justice."

He paid a tribute to the American press for keeping the public well informed on German affairs and referred to "the spirit of fairness and friendliness" demonstrated in publicity given the flight of the Graf Zeppelin and the maiden voyage of the steamship Bremen as recognition of Germany's progress after the war.

"Republican Germany," he continued, "has certainly strengthened state unity and has established a better balance between federal and state rights.

It cannot, however, be denied that a remainder of that state individualism still exists and causes many difficulties, especially in the field of financial administration.

"But those who study German affairs more closely visualize how Government, industry and private organizations are constantly at work to eliminate existing friction and to simplify our state organization. We trust that the time is not far off when a definite synthesis between the interests of local self-government and the necessary efficiency of the central government will be secured.

"The Constitution of the German Republic is elastic and leaves the field wide open for improvements and adjustments of our political life. But its guiding spirit is unalterable; it could not be described better than by Daniel Webster's words: 'Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable.'"

Dr. von Prittwitz declared that the struggle for economic recovery has proved the most difficult test of the character of the German people and has "had perhaps the greatest influence in forming modern Germany's mind." He said that post-war Germany is trying by means of extensive social legislation to do away with the old antagonisms between labor and capital, "knowing very well that progress cannot be attained through the rule of one class over the other. The result of this policy has been that in the new Germany the working class has been won for the state."

ENVOY TO BE PROFESSOR

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—John Van Antwerp MacMurray, who recently resigned as American Minister to China, arrived here Dec. 16 en route to Baltimore where he has accepted a professorship in the department of international relations at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. MacMurray had been Minister to China since April 9, 1925.

UNIFIED MOVE STARTED AGAINST MOSQUITO PEST

New Organization Hopes to Hear Lay of Last Winged Minstrel

Mosquito control in Massachusetts took definite form with the organization of the Massachusetts Mosquito Control Association at a meeting at the Hotel Statler in Boston. The prospect of eradicating the mosquito aroused the interest of many and a large number of memberships were signed.

The purpose of the association will be to carry on a state-wide campaign of education on the possibility of greatly reducing this summer nuisance, and on ways and means of stimulating a co-ordinated effort along this line. It will work with the state reclamation board which already has made a creditable showing in the mosquito control work.

Representatives from various communities throughout the State spoke briefly on conditions in their sections and pledged support to the state-wide movement.

Prof. Frederick P. Gorham of the biological department of Brown University told how Rhode Island is successfully coping with the mosquito problem. The State, he said, appropriates sums of money each year for the work, matching dollar for dollar the amount contributed by communities. He urged that such a system be promoted in Massachusetts.

Mrs. William J. McDonald, representing the State Federation of Women's Clubs, assured the association of the co-operation of her organization.

Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, served as presiding officer at the meeting and was elected president of the association.

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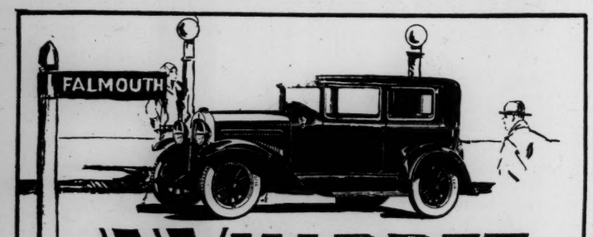

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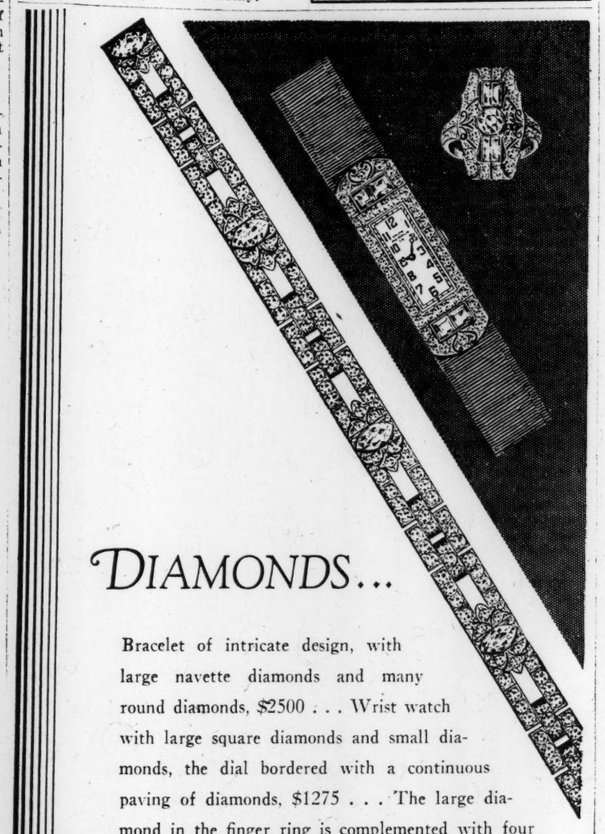

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MIDWEST STEEL INTERESTS FORM $350,000,000 UNION

New Unit Covers Entire Range of Industry—Third Largest in U. S.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A $350,000,000 steel merger which will unite middle western organizations whose properties cover the entire range of the industry, from production of raw materials to manufacture of finished products, has just been announced simultaneously here and in Cleveland. The new unit will form the third largest steel concern in the United States.

The Republic Iron & Steel Company, of Youngstown, O., is the focal unit in the consolidation, which includes also the Central Alloy Steel Corporation, Donner Steel, Inc., and the Bourne-Fuller Company, as well as the subsidiaries of this group. The merger was initiated by important financial interests in the middle West, headed by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, who has already taken a leading part in several public utility and steel mergers.

Announcement of the consolidation followed meetings of the directors of the four companies, held separately, which approved the project. Details will be submitted to stockholders soon for ratification, it was said.

The consolidation will be accomplished by formation of a new company, called the Republic Steel Corporation, to be headed by Tom M. Girdler as chariman of the board. Mr. Girdler resigned directly as president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

The method by which the consolidation will be arranged was not announced, but in informed circles the view was held that there would be an exchange of stock in the old companies for stock in the new company, the ratio of exchange to be fixed, probably, by the relative values of the various properties as determined by engineering appraisals.

The significance of the new corporation was emphasized by reports in high financial circles to the effect that it foreshadowed a more extensive consolidation of steel interests which would rival or exceed in size the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, now the second largest steel enterprise in the country. The United States Steel Corporation, which holds first place, recently announced that it had acquired the $40,000,000 Columbia Steel Company properties of California and is now arranging to take over the Atlas Portland Cement Company, which will give it the dominant place in the cement industry in the United States.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation were mentioned as among the large steel concerns which might eventually be included in the new combine.

The enterprises which will be associated in the new organization have a total steel ingot capacity of about 4,900,000 tons a year, and their annual sales aggregate about $250,000,000. The total steel ingot capacity of Bethlehem Steel is 8,190,000 tons a year and that of United States Steel about 24,541,000 tons. These two companies, together with the new organization, will produce, therefore, about 38,000,000 tons of ingots annually.

E. T. McCleary will be president of the new organization.

Part of the consolidation program provides for organization of a research unit, the Republic Research Company, to conduct all of the research work and metallurgical activities of the new corporation. This unit will be headed by F. J. Griffiths, who has been chairman of the Central Alloy Steel Corporation.

The executive staff of the new organization will include R. J. Wyser, formerly general manager of Jones & Laughlin; B. F. Fiarless and J. H. Schlendors of Central Alloy Steel Corporation; H. C. Gilbert and W. H. Neckerman of Republic Iron & Steel Company; W. T. Witherow of Donner Steel, and R. S. Hall of Bourne-Fuller Company.

Man Who Put Through Merger From Nova Scotia

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cyrus S. Eaton, who completed the first step in a gigantic steel merger which is expected eventually to rival the United States Steel Corporation, is widely known for his financial operations. A native of Nova Scotia, he had scarcely become a naturalized citizen when his name figured as the sponsor of huge utility mergers. He and his associates control public utility and steel companies scattered through the middle West that represent investment of $2,000,000,000.

Mr. Eaton came to the United States in 1900. In 1907 he entered business in Cleveland and became associated with George T. Bishop, a Cleveland capitalist.

About three years ago when the Trumbull Steel Company, Warren, O., ran into financial difficulties Mr. Eaton and his associates took over control. It was not long after that he acquired control of Central Alloy Steel Corporation and United Alloy Steel of Canton. He then formed a merger of the latter companies mith Central Steel Company of Massillon, O. These interests gave the Eaton group an outstanding position in the steel industry of the Nation.

Line Links Ports of Central America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Guatemala and Salvador will be joined by a railroad serving the ports of both nations, when the Presidents of the two Central American republics shake hands across the international boundary Dec. 28, thus marking the completion of the 80-mile link which the International Railways of Central America has just built at a cost of $12,000,000.

President Lazaro Chason of Guatemala and President Pio Romero Bosquez of Salvador, accompanied by their Cabinets and prominent business men of each nation, will travel by special trains from their respective capitals—Guatemala City and San Salvador—to the border, and ceremonies marking the opening of a through rail route between the two countries will be held at this point.

The new line will save seven to fifteen days in time between New York and the interior of Guatemala and Salvador, and will reduce freight rates, also, according to F. Lavis, president of the railroad, which has its general offices in New York. The principal freight traffic is bananas, he said, this business amounting to 6,000,000 stems a year. Close traffic relations with the United Fruit Company permit a through movement from the interior of Central America to United States and Canadian ports.

Soviet-Turkish Pact Has Been Prolonged

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The prolongation for two years of the Soviet-Turkish treaty of neutrality and nonaggression is considered here as a proof of friendship between the two countries and a victory for Soviet foreign policy, especially as the new version of the treaty which the Soviet Assistant Foreign Commissar, Leo Karakhan and the Turkish Foreign Minister Tewfik Rushdy Bey signed at Angora contains an additional clause not included in the original treaty, binding each state not to conclude political agreements with states directly bordering each other without the others' consent.

The sole exception permitted in this connection is the conclusion of agreements calculated to establish or maintain normal relations which are published. Izvestia declares that the significance of the Soviet-Turkish treaty goes far beyond the boundaries of the mutual relations of those two countries, declaring: "The Angora protocol represents an important new link in a system of real guaranties of a real peace, an achievement which is the basic problem of Soviet foreign policy."

Special Delivery

EIELSON RESCUE NOW DIRECTED BY 'SOURDOUGH'

Lomen, Experienced in the Ways of North, Trains Searchers for Effort

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Alfred J. Lomen, manager of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation and a veteran north countryman, has been placed in full charge of operations directed toward the rescue of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, pilot and mechanic who have been missing somewhere in the vicinity of North Cape, Siberia, since Nov. 9. Orders came from the New York offices of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware, a holding company which controls Lieutenant Eielson's company.

One of Lomen's first moves was to arrange for instructing aviators at Teller, Alaska, the base of rescue operations, how to build snow houses so they can protect themselves from the elements in case of being forced down in the snow fields.

Flying conditions were somewhat better in the north Dec. 18, but still not sufficiently favorable for any of the pilots to attempt a takeoff.

Eielson and Borland were lost while on a flight to the fur trading ship Nanuk, locked in the ice near North Cape.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The coast guard cutter Chelan was docked at Smith Cove Dec. 18, to facilitate loading of three airplanes to be used in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland. Two of the planes already have arrived here, one being flown from California, while the other arrived by rail from Chicago. A third plane is due from Montreal.

It was believed the Chelan would be able to sail Dec. 21 for Seward, Alaska, from where the planes will be shipped by rail to Fairbanks and reassembled for the flight to Teller, present base of rescue operations.

Vivisection Abolition Demanded by Hadwen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Total abolition of the "vile practice of vivisection" was demanded by Dr. Walter R. Hadwen at a meeting held here recently. Dr. Hadwen, who for many years has been a leader of the antivaccination campaign, declared that no one had a right to do evil in order that good might come, and no one had a right to take advantage of the weak. These two facts alone placed the antivivisection case on an impregnable basis.

Dr. Hadwen also attacked the germ theory of disease and many modern medicines, while emphasizing the value of sanitation as a preventive of illness. All of these facts, he said, made it obvious that vivisection was not only wrong but useless. Moreover, even great vivisectionists had admitted the impossibility of reasoning from the lower animals to man.

By a coincidence, on the same evening that Dr. Hadwen was holding his meeting in Manchester, Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physician and himself a supporter of vivisection, made a speech in the House of Lords which contained a statement bearing out the view that vivisection is not a safe guide to the study of disease.

"The fact is," Lord Dawson said, "that, if I may use the expression, disease breeds less and less true and it conforms less and less to type." In these days, he went on, "the color and pattern of disease is more likely to be determined in greater degree by a man's make-up, his family history, his environment, the strain he has been liable to meet."

PORTUGUESE PROTEST HIGH COST OF LIGHTING

LISBON, Port. (AP)—All shops and commercial houses except the banks were closed on Dec. 17 in protest against the continued increase in prices by the electric light company.

The Government has given up its efforts to mediate because the populace and the company have both stubbornly maintained their viewpoints, and the settlement has been left to the Civil Governor of Lisbon.

Wilford Appointed by New Zealand as Successor to Parr in London

New High Commission Considered Well Qualified to Represent Ward Government—Highly Regarded as Public Speaker and Student of International Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—As was expected, T. M. Wilford, Minister of Justice in the Ward Government, has been appointed to succeed Sir James Parr as High Commissioner in London. The difficulties in the way of this appointment had nothing to do with Mr. Wilford's equipment; they were inherent in the political situation.

When Sir Joseph Ward took office at the end of 1928 only two of his colleagues in the Cabinet had had ministerial experience, Mr. Wilford being one of them. There is no doubt as to Mr. Wilford's qualifications for his latest position, the importance of which has increased since the Dominion acquired its new status.

The League of Nations has thrown new responsibility on Dominion representatives in London.

A High Commissioner is required to be the representative of his country in the official world of the motherland. He is expected to push his country's trade at every opportunity, be responsible for the choosing of emigrants and serve as head of the colony of his countrymen in Britain. He must be a diplomatist and a student of international affairs.

Mr. Wilford has been in Parliament for a longer unbroken period than any other member, and has held other high positions in political and social activities. His experience at the bar has developed his forensic ability. He is widely read, has a pleasant humor, has studied international affairs, in fact, he has everything expected of a man filling the office of High Commissioner.

AUDUBON BIRD BOOK SOLD TO AMERICAN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The monumental work of the naturalist, John James Audubon, "Birds of America," containing 435 plates of birds in life size and beautifully and correctly colored, has sold at Sotheby's Dec. 17, to Gabriel Wells, New York dealer, for $6500.

It was published more than a century ago. The huge volume which is about 3 feet by 2 feet, proved the outstanding item in the five-day sales and caused lively bidding. The owner of the book was Maj. H. S. Greg of Woodcraft, Haverthwaite.

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Where Southern HOSPITALITY FLOWERS

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30 Rooms at $3.50

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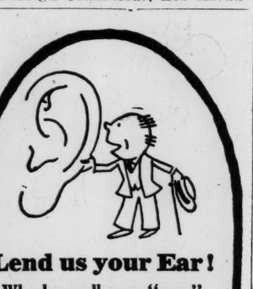
Eastern travelers leave train at Peachtree station. 10 days stop over on all railroad tickets.



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"BANKING BY MAIL"

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RESOURCES OVER 183 MILLIONS
4th Ave. at 14th St.
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4½% (per annum)

Interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. The motorists simply affix the numerals "30" on their present tags, which will be retained for three years.
2. Separate, lose, ninety, privilege, villain, Chautauqua, accommodate, all right, repetition, and ecstasy.
3. The automobile industry.
4. Guglielmo Marconi.
5. "An ability and willingness on the part of the subject to do a day's work."

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For half a century "Whittall" has meant the highest grade of domestic rugs and carpets. . . . The imported wools from which they are made go from the sheep's backs directly to the fabric itself. . . . For those who prefer rugs even more inexpensive than the Anglo-Persians, Whittall offers the Palmer Wilton rugs. . . .

IN this Anglo-Persian rug the true spirit of the Orient is held captive in a fabric of enduring beauty. . . . Looking upon it one may well imagine a picturesque background of squat domes and towering minarets . . . tinkle of camel bells . . . champ of gaily caparisoned steeds . . . bright, colorful trappings. . . . Turban and fez . . . haik and caftan . . . commingling with the more sober undertones of sand and air and sky . . . like random chosen threads woven into the fascinating intricacy of a charming pattern. . . . Beautiful, inspiring, satisfying, desirable, and, withal, modern . . . in the saving sense of perennial appropriateness . . . in any surroundings. . . . Your Whittall dealer can show you this exceptional Anglo-Persian pattern.

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A beautiful and instructive booklet, "Color Harmony in the Home," will be sent free upon request.

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PARIS itself, afloat and dancing. The most famous chef who ever went to sea. A crowd who couldn't be lured by the usual stodgy cruise. A South Atlantic crossing, straight to the sun. Nine ports with indefinite stopovers . . . second calls and inter-cruise exchanges that permit you to pick up the "*France*" on subsequent sailings.

S. S. "France"
Jan. 11..Feb. 12..Mar. 15..Apr. 25

Santa Cruz de Tenerife . . . Casablanca, with all Morocco waiting to be explored . . . Gibraltar, for a day, or a trip into Spain . . . Barcelona for the International Exposition . . . Algiers, Paris-in-Africa, latest playground of the international set, with the desert at its back . . . Naples and Pompeii . . . Monaco, Marseilles, Cannes, the Riviera at the height of the season, Roman France with its mellow beauty . . . return call at Algiers . . . then home across the South Atlantic.

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Up "the longest gangplank in the world" from the heart of Manhattan, via the express service of the "*Ile de France*," "*Paris*" and "*France*." Calling at Plymouth, England . . . a waiting express for London . . . a few hours later the covered pier at Havre, three hours, Paris.

"Ile de France," Jan. 17, Feb. 7
"Paris," Jan. 24, Feb. 21

The cabin liners, the "*De Grasse*," the "*Rochambeau*" and new motor-ship "*Lafayette*" (next spring), cut the cost but not the pleasure.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire Street, Boston.

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new... Brisk-cooled shaves ...for tender skins

Before your razor starts to slide . . . Brisk starts right in to soothe. No matter how tender your skin . . . or how tough your beard . . . Brisk keeps your skin feeling pleased during the shave and leaves you pleased after.

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For new shaving fun and refreshing Brisk-cooled shaves . . . buy a box of Brisk . . . 50 cents at all druggists, or . . . you may do this . . .

Have a Two Weeks' Treat With Us. . . Ask your druggist for your Free two weeks' supply of Brisk-cooled shaves. If he is out. . .a little patience and this coupon will bring you briskly enough Brisk for two weeks. Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BRISK . . . A Shaving Cream 50c

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Gentlemen: Send me my two weeks' treat of BRISK cooled shaves FREE.

Name .....

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BANKER ADVISES STIFFER LIMITS ON COLLATERAL

Declares Loans Should Be on Appraised Value of Intangibles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A plan designed to stabilize security values and prevent another market collapse has just been presented here by Michael H. Cahill, president of the Plaza Trust Company, in an address before the Economic Club of New York.

Mr. Cahill held that while speculation with inflated values was a contributing factor in the recent stock market crash "the real underlying cause was that rash speculation was carried on with borrowed funds. In other words, it was not merely that securities were purchased at levels far beyond their sound investment values, as measured by earnings, but it was this situation, added to the fact that such purchases were made on borrowed capital, which caused the ultimate collapse.

"I am firmly convinced," he said, "that instead of having merely a speculative problem to solve, we are dealing primarily with a credit situation."

To put credit on a firmer basis, Mr. Cahill recommended that "the banks, acting as a unit, adopt a definite uniform loan policy whereby they would agree that they would not extend to any individual or firm a collateral loan, the amount of which would be in excess of 75 per cent of the value of the security offered, the value of the security to be determined by an appraisal, which in no instance would exceed 20 times its net earnings as shown by the last quarterly, semi-annual or annual report."

This plan, Mr. Cahill held, would be feasible, practicable and workable, and would tremendously strengthen the entire credit structure, as it would place every collateral bank loan in the country on a basis where it would be backed by securities that were sound from an investment standpoint and, therefore, liquid.

It would prevent unwarranted speculation through the medium of brokers' marginal accounts, he said, for the reason that it would limit the ability of brokerage firms and investment bankers to borrow funds for financing their customers on any but a sound investment basis.

New York Art Notes

The Metropolitan Museum

Thanks to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Clarence H. Mackay two series of symphony concerts will again be given at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, this winter, under the direction of David Mannes, Saturday evenings, Jan. 4, 11, 18 and 25, and March 1, 8, 15 and 22. The players are to be increased from 54 to 65 men. As in previous seasons, talks on the concert programs will be given by Thomas Whitney Surette in the lecture hall of the museum at 5:15 on the days of the concerts.

The Metropolitan Museum directors announce various recent important acquisitions. Under the terms of the will of Ogden Mills, subject to the life interest of his son, the Hon. Ogden L. Mills, the Museum acquires 43 pieces of French furniture, mainly of the eighteenth century; seven pictures, including a sketch by Rubens and a portrait by Reynolds, various other objects of art and an outright money bequest of $100,000. In honor of Bashford Dean, long curator of arms and armor at the Museum, the Metropolitan is to set aside a room to be named as a memorial to him, and to contain the most important part of his widely known collection of armor, a considerable part of which has been acquired by gift and purchase.

On display in the hall of recent accessions is a collection of 116 cabinet sized specimens of blue and white Chinese porcelains, bequeathed by William Rhinelander Stewart, together with a portrait of Louis XVI by Pierre-Louis Dumesnil. Of unusual interest is the recently purchased tapestry portrait of Charlotte Desmares, a French actress, woven by the Gobelins in 1725. She retired from the Comedie Française in 1721, having long been esteemed as a player of tragic as well as comic rôles. Her portrait represents a handsome woman of volatile temperament, holding a mask in one hand and gesticulating with the other. Her rose-colored puffed sleeves contrast strikingly with her black dress, and there are white and scarlet feathers in the headdress that adorns her golden tresses. The colors of the tapestry have faded but little, and the fabric is intact.

Peruvian Textiles

By gift from George D. Pratt, the Metropolitan has received 24 noteworthy specimens of early Peruvian textiles, together with a large feather cloak of the pre-Inca period. This cloak has an orange pattern on a green background in two shades. Also from Mr. Pratt are 51 Egypto-Arabic textiles, dating from the tenth to the twelfth centuries. Beginning on Jan. 7 and continuing for a month the Museum will show its collection of copies of Egyptian wall paintings, made for its Egyptian expedition by Norman de Garis Davies. A number of these pictures will be given an appearance of their original settings by being placed on the walls of two facsimile tombs to be erected in the Museum for this purpose. Four large polychrome vases, Hellenistic in style, though made during the Roman dominion of Centuripe, where they were found in Eastern Sicily, are regarded at the Museum as among the most exciting acquisitions in some time. Nothing of their sort has hitherto been seen in the United States although 39 examples of this ware are known to exist at scattered points in Europe. The vases are decorated with human figures in vivid colors which have now become faint, and are in a style that indicates a derivation from an inspiration that was shared by the fresco painters of Pompeii.

Watson Confirmed as Federal Judge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Despite a protracted and determined contest against him Albert L. Watson of Scranton, Pa., has been confirmed by the Senate as Federal Judge of the Middle Pennsylvania Judicial District. The vote was 53 to 22.

The debate on Mr. Watson's nomination was the first important contest under the new Senate rules requiring public discussion on such matters, unless the chamber votes for secret proceedings. Under the old rules the debate would have been held behind closed doors.

Mr. Watson's name was sent to the Senate by the President early last spring. Progressives of both parties challenged it on the ground that the nominee lacked "judicial temperament." Hearings developed that the President had named Mr. Watson on the insistence of the Pennsylvania Republican leaders, David Reed (R.), Senator, and W. W. Atterbury, Republican national committeeman and president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It was also disclosed that William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, had reported on Mr. Watson that he was not all that could be wished for in professional ability, but "the best to be hoped for under the circumstances."

Soviet Marriage Not Recognized in English Court

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Russian Soviet marriage and divorce are not recognized in English law, according to an important ruling by Sir Maurice Hill of the High Court of Justice, refusing to decide a question whether the dissolution at the Soviet consulate in Paris of a marriage in Russia was valid in the London courts.

Dismissing the petition, the judge said tha tthe law of Russia did not recognize a religious marriage. In Russia marriage was formalized merely by registration. In England, said Sir Maurice, "we have what is known as Christian marriages where a man and woman pledge one another to the exclusion of all others for life or until marriage is dissolved by the state.

"I hold therefore," he said, "that the union of the petitioner and the respondent was not a marriage and that the petitioner and the respondent never were husband and wife within the meaning of the English law. That being so, I have no jurisdiction to decide any other question. The parties must resort to the courts of Soviet Russia for the ascertainment of their legal rights."

In Russia since 1919 a marriage under the Soviet law may be dissolved by the consent of either spouse and at the option of one party. Marriages may be dissolved or annulled in most Christian countries by the operation of the law, but the distinction implied in this important judgment, says a legal expert, is that in England no divorce is possible by consent, and definite grounds for divorce have to be proved to the satisfaction of the court before a divorce can be pronounced.

Sir Maurice Hill's decision will raise grave questions of the status and rights to property and succession in case of Russian subjects who apply for relief within English jurisdiction. It may also be a serious question whether the ease with which divorce can be effected in certain other European countries will not tend to invalidate marriages in those countries if put to the test of English law. The Russian case is expected to go to the Court of Appeal.

Legislature to Get Niagara River Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cost of the two Grand Island bridges and other details of the preliminary survey, conducted this year by the Niagara Frontier Bridge Commission, have been embodied in a report which is about ready to be submitted to the 1930 Legislature.

Total expense of the new spans and incidental work will be in the neighborhood of $10,000,000, it has been determined by local financiers in conference with the bridge commission and state officials.

The bridges are planned to connect Buffalo with the south end of Grand Island and Niagara Falls with the north end, making available for homes and industry a huge area on direct line between the two municipalities. Heretofore this island has been isolated, due to the width and swift currents in the Niagara River channel, which separates it from the mainland.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued debate on nomination of Richard J. Hopkins to be a federal judge in Kansas.

Public Buildings Committee considered bill to appropriate $230,000,000 for construction.

House considered resolution to send commission to Haiti.

Senate confirmed the nomination of William C. Hecht to be United States marshal of the southern district of New York.

Senate Agriculture Sub-Committee concluded hearings in cotton investigation until after the Christmas recess.

Testimony before Interstate Commerce Committee that President Wilson urged organization of Radio Corporation was characterized as "bunk."

House named Flood Control Sub-Committee to investigate progress of army engineers on Mississippi flood control plan.

Oral argument on Moscowitz impeachment case started before Judiciary Sub-Committee.

Roads committee reported the Dowell bill to provide for an annual increase from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 in the federal highway aid fund. The measure would be effective for the next three years, beginning with the fiscal year 1931.

The Finance Committee favorably reported the Rogers hospitalization bill, and added $1,950,000 to the $14,000,000 authorized for new veterans' hospital construction.

The Banking Committee approved a bill introduced by Chairman Norbeck and proposed by the Federal Reserve Board, to permit state member banks of the Federal Reserve System with capital and surplus of $1,000,000 or more, to establish branches in foreign countries or in the insular possessions of the United States.

MAYOR WALKER'S RISE IN SALARY TO $40,000 VOTED

Borough Presidents Also to Benefit—Aldermen in Upward Revision Move

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An upward revision of salaries, ranging from $5000 to $15,000 each for eight elected city officials, has just been voted by the Board of Estimate. Following this the aldermanic branch of the Municipal Assembly, upon receipt of an "emergency message" from Mayor James J. Walker, approved such changes in the city charter as are necessary to carry the resolution into effect.

The effect will be to increase the salary of Mayor Walker from $25,000 to $40,000 a year; of the comptroller, Charles W. Berry, from $25,000 to $35,000; of the aldermanic president, Joseph V. McKee, from $15,000 to $25,000, and that of the five borough presidents from $15,000 to $20,000. A public hearing will be afforded on the measure.

The Municipal Assembly approved the salary increases by a vote of 60 to 1, the negative ballot being cast by John C. Hawkins, Negro Republican from Harlem. Joseph C. Baldwin 3d, who succeeded the present Representative in Congress, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, on the Aldermanic Board and who is expected to be minority leader of the board after the new year, requested that he be recorded as present, but not voting.

It is also reported that Mayor Walker contemplates an increase for each of his department heads after the first of the year from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. A rise to $17,500 will be urged in the case of the more important appointees, as the Fire, Police and Department of Structures Commissioners, it was said. Action was deferred by the board until January on application of Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner, and John A. Dorman, Fire Commissioner, for salary increases for the men and officers in their departments.

The action was a signal for a move by leaders of the Aldermanic Board to raise the pay of every one of its 65 members from $5000 to $7500 a year, with proportionate increases for the chairman of the finance committee and the majority and minority floor leaders. If this movement is put through, it will add another $170,000 a year to the city budget.

In legal quarters here there is a divergence of opinion whether any board of a city administration has the power to raise its own salaries during its term of office.

County Keeps Clear of Debt 25 Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A policy of paying for public improvements out of current funds rather than by issuing bonds has kept Niagara County in western New York out of debt for nearly 25 years. No bonds have been floated by the county in 32 years, a record that is unique for any county in a metropolitan district.

Although the highway maintenance and construction program alone involves nearly $500,000 annually and many public buildings have been constructed in the last decade, all funds came from current accounts and no securities were issued. The board of supervisors refused to bond the county for next year's road-building, although urged by many business men.

Frederick H. Krull, clerk of the board of supervisors, for the last 32 years, is credited with having maintained the pay-as-you-go policy during his long term, which has just ended with his resignation.

MAYOR OF SHEFFIELD RECEIVES MACDONALD

SHEFFIELD, Eng. (AP)—C. N. Beardsley, engine driver who fills in his spare time carrying out the duties of Lord Mayor of Sheffield, took a few hours off from his railway work today to present the freedom of the city to Great Britain's Labor Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald.

Seven Sheffield members of Parliament, five of whom are Laborites, were in the big audience which included the Premier's daughter Ishbel, who traveled from London with her father for the occasion.

LIQUOR SELLER TO PAY COSTS FOR DRINK'S EFFECTS

Jury Awards Widow Damages From Purveyor in Alcohol Case

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—That the seller of liquor carries individual responsibility for his action was established by a jury in United States District Court here when it awarded damages of $6700 to Mrs. Georginanna Herbert, who alleged that Joseph Guertin, the defendant, had sold her husband illicitly manufactured liquor that eventually caused the passing on of the latter.

The case, which is regarded as a test, is expected to have a far-reaching effect in liquor law violation prosecutions in the future. It was the first of its kind to be tried in the federal courts in Massachusetts. The decision is of course now subject to final decision by the higher court.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Elisha H. Brewster said that the plaintiff was entitled to compensation for loss of support occasioned by the illness of her husband, if in the opinion of the jury the evidence showed that the illness and passing on were caused by the liquor sold by the defendant. Section 20 of the Volstead Act relative to the liability to compensatory and punitive or exemplary damages in such cases was cited.

NEW JERSEY BANKS COMPLETE MERGER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—The Fidelity Union Trust Company, the largest bank in New Jersey, with six branches in Newark, has just completed negotiations for a merger, in which it will acquire control of the North Ward National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, according to an announcement made jointly by the three banks.

"The terms of the proposed merger," the announcement said, "include the absorption of the North Ward and Equitable Trust by the Fidelity Union, through an exchange of stock, the basis being six shares of Fidelity Union stock, par value $25, for one share of North Ward stock, par value $100, and one share of Fidelity Union stock for three shares of Equitable Trust stock, each of the same par value.

Democratic Leaders Clarify Union's Part

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has met here with city and state Democratic leaders to discuss the affairs of the Democratic Union and to map a fiscal plan "that will make for co-operation and co-ordination" in the functions of the various units of the Democratic State organization.

The meeting was called to clarify a situation arising out of the state-wide solicitation of funds by the union as campaign contributions which, some party leaders held, would release contributors from party demands in the elections next fall.

State and local leaders have objected to the procedure as impinging upon their collection programs next year to defray the cost of their respective campaigns. Following the meeting, Governor Roosevelt told newspaper men that the function of the Democratic Union had been clearly defined as one to collect funds for publicity, only in order to form Democratic Union clubs throughout the State and defray other items of its own current expenditure. The raising of campaign funds for use in the State or local elections next year was not now in order, he added.

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Scotch Broth with Barley	20c
Fried Essex Clams, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes	45c
Grilled Chicken Livers, Bacon and Potatoes	45c
Broiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce, Boiled Potato	50c
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce, Potatoes	50c
Peanut Brittle Ice Cream	15c

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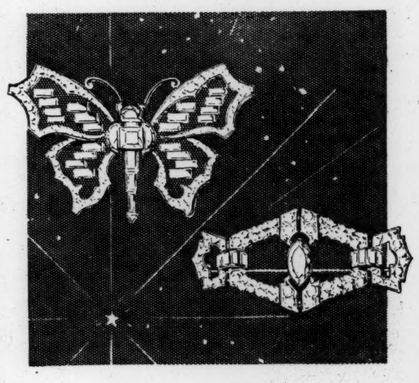

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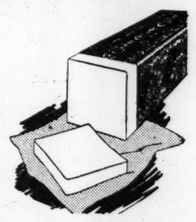

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Film Dissension Indicates Need of Frankness in Public Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

tures, Inc., Fox Film Corporation, D. W. Griffith, Inc., Inspiration Pictures, Inc., Kinogram Publishing Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation, Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, Pathe Exchange, Inc., Principal Pictures Corporation, R C A Photophone, Inc., R K O Distributing Corporation, Hal Roach Studios, Inc., Sono-Art Productions, Inc., United Artists Corporation, Universal Pictures Corporation, Vitagraph, Inc., and Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

In taking the stand that officers of the Hays organization cannot properly remain members of the directors' board on motion pictures of the Federal Council of Churches, the council has pursued a logical course. Naturally a public relations group will do what it can to swing sentiment in favor of its employers; but the ethics of the situation would appear to demand that any persons engaged in public relations activities for pay should act at all times in the open, and always express their position clearly as employees of the interests for which they are working. The danger of any other course is as obvious in the case of motion pictures as in the case of public utilities.

For example, a motion picture conference was held in New York on Sept. 24-26, 1929, with meetings at the Lexington Theater and at the Hotel Montclair. It was attended by persons prominent in social welfare, educational, church and club work all over the United States. The meetings were conducted by members of the Hays organization, and its chief officials were among the speakers.

One Theme Stressed

Essentially every phase of the motion picture industry, so far as it had contact with the public, was discussed by experts and considered in detail at round tables, all speaking on one theme, namely, that the motion picture manufacturers constituting the organization of which Mr. Hays is president, were conducting their business so far as practicable with the best interests of the public at heart. Psychologists of national reputation analyzed the motion picture as entertainment and explained that it was altogether wholesome in effect, even in some of its more violent manifestations.

It was clearly explained that while this conference was held in the public interest, the public was not to be admitted. Only the representatives of the public, in the person of the individuals invited to the conference, were present. Reports of the meetings in newspapers were not desired. So far, so good. Certainly the character of the conference defined itself as being propaganda for the film producers in the Hays organization.

Some time after the conference closed there came to various newspapers an article from the office of Charles Stelzle, publicist, of 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, offered as a report of the conference. There was nothing to indicate in this article that it was issued in the interests of the Hays organization. The article was thoughtfully supplied in two versions, one 2000 words long, the other 700 words.

This is the type of propaganda or under-cover publicity that leads to many abuses, and has justifiably raised the recent ruction in the Federal Council of Churches. If propaganda is thus disseminated, who can tell to what lengths it will be used? Why should not publicity of all sorts bear identifying marks as to its true source, that is, the marks of the organization that is paying for it? Newspaper editors have become acutely suspicious of all propaganda of this sort, because it tends to bring only discredit on the papers that print it.

"Steering" Devices Used

Publicity of this sort discredits any newspaper because it never tells the whole story. Thus Mr. Stelzle's version contained no reference to the many vital criticisms of the industry that were brought out in the round table discussions, though these discussions were as much a part of the conference as the carefully worded statements of the programmed speakers. In a word, Mr. Stelzle's report was in line with the "steering" devices used—legitimately enough—at the conference. Since this was the Hays organization's entire affair, they had a perfect right to hold it in line with the interests of their employers.

The nearest Mr. Stelzle comes to hinting that everything was not for the best in the best of all possible cinematic worlds, is contained in this paragraph: "Taking part in this discussion were the most outstanding motion picture men in America. Their frankness in admitting the shortcomings of the motion picture industry was a source of surprise." That is all. No details about those shortcomings, although plenty was said, even by the handpicked membership of the conference.

What those details are is of record, but cannot be set down in this place out of courtesy to the Hays organization's request that no reports should be printed. Yet those details are no secret. Dozens of persons listened to the discussions, and know what everybody in the industry has long known, that the Hays organization has a single theme song, to wit, that the motion picture industry, so far as its own membership is concerned, is occupied only in making wholesome pictures, pictures creditable to the United States when distributed in other countries—so far as practicable.

"So Far as Practicable"

That saving phrase, "so far as practicable," will pop up in any discussion of the industry with a member of the Hays organization. He will explain that 75 per cent of the patrons of motion picture theaters like a fillip of vulgarity in all their films, and what can the poor manufacturer do but slip in an off-color bit? This explains a point that puzzles a great many good people who recognize the social force of the motion picture as educational entertainment, but are revolted by the inclusion of a needless bit of vulgarity in an otherwise creditable entertainment.

No use to argue that vulgarity is unnecessary where there is cleverness, that vulgarity, indeed, is a mere substitute for cleverness. He will stolidly and finally shake his head and murmur that mystic percentage of 75—not 77, nor 73, but 75 per cent. Furthermore, he does not recognize the prohibition law in the United States. This can be seen in the inclusion of scenes of drinking in many pictures, and even the use of propaganda against prohibition, as in the picture "Madam X." The Hays organization can do nothing apparently to prevent this sort of law defiance.

The difficulty is that the Hays organization is unable to admit certain underlying facts that govern its activities. One of these facts is that confidence of its members in those 75 per centers. Another fact is that this organization has no control over its members so far as censorship is concerned. It functions in an advisory capacity only, in relation to individual producers. It can express its disapproval of a sensational book or play, but cannot prevent the filming of that book or play and its issuance under a new title.

Nothing would need be said here on this point if there were not so much said by the Hays organization about the superior morality of the films as compared with books and plays. But it would be as well to stop claiming morality for motion pictures when some of the most vicious plays and books are being issued in film form under changed titles. And when these same vicious films reach irresponsible exhibitors, they are often advertised under the original names.

Much Good Work Done

This is not the fault of the Hays organization. Indeed, that organization does a great deal for the regulation of the motion picture industry for the benefit of the public. Their activities in the public interest, in fact, are almost incalculable, what with their services to hospitals, prisons, ships and educational institutions, and their great concern to keep alive all the good films of the past for showing at children's matinées. All these activities come under head of what is practicable, that is, what does not run strongly counter to the interests of the Hays organization's employers.

Naturally there is a limit to what an employee can do to regulate his employer. Fundamentally, the employee must be a yes man when any considerable money interests are at stake. A great deal can be done inexpensively to keep social welfare organizations contented and well fed and to assure the fullest co-operation of the press. Much can done to placate committees of women's clubs intent on getting a larger number of wholesome films. For one thing, an effort can be made to make such critics see the producers' problems in a broadminded way.

All these activities are legitimate manifestations of a public relations organization, bent on building good will toward its employers. The difficulties arise, as in the recent Federal Council of Churches episode, in attempting to pursue these courses under cover. Here is where abuses of the legitimate function of publicity develop, for here is where largest use is made of that pernicious form of information known as the half truth.

The good repute of the immense amount of work done by the Hays organization in bringing order into a chaotic industry apparently has been imperiled by certain publicity practices which did not operate in the open. It would seem possible to conduct the motion picture industry on the basis of candor. So conducted, no such equivocal situations could arise such as that which is now disturbing the large membership of the Federal Council of Churches.

Milliken Defends Work

A defense of the work of the Hays organization voiced by Mr. Milliken explains that the purpose of co-operation between the picture producers and 400 religious and social groups has been to lend the aid of the screen to their various activities and to stimulate demand for a high quality of pictures.

He said that this latter effort had resulted in placing the "serious" pictures on a paying basis or nearly so, whereas eight years ago only the lighter type of picture had any chance of proving profitable.

Mr. Milliken cites a number of organizations whose work has been greatly advanced through the agency of the theaters, mentioning among others the Authors League, the League of American Pen Women, the American Humane Society, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Questioned regarding the charge made by Mr. Milliken that the Church and Drama League, which is affiliated with the council, has been "a persistent applicant" for money from the Hays organization, George R. Andrews, director of the league, denied this, declaring: "There is another side to the story. I will call a meeting of my board immediately and you can be assured that action will be taken."

Cats Place Aristocratic Paws on Boston Show's Blue Ribbons

Mrs. Harold Herber of Taunton, Mass., Exhibiting Siamese Star Gai-Gai—Sammy to His Friends. He Has the Proper Chocolate Mark and Chocolate-Dusted Fawn Coat of His Famous Breed.

Felines of Oriental Strains Distinguish Exhibits—Kittens Who Romp Like Young Mountain Lions Draw Crowds—Mysterious Pansy Hanoum

Whether by the inclusion of a dozen or more Siamese cats and one meow-less Crimean cat, or by the generally loftier beauty of the Persian entries as a whole, the twenty-fifth annual championship of the Boston Cat Club in Boston is manifestly one of the best exhibitions this club has had.

Blues, whites and silvers competed for "bests." Susannah of Newton, owned by Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb of Newton, Mass., added to an already sensational string of firsts and special prizes for blacks of the long haired class. Her Peter Pan, a magnificent brown tabby, and Girlie of Pequossette, with Beau Geste make up the exceedingly creditable string from Mrs. Cobb's Garden City Cattery.

The greatest interest surrounded the judging of Siamese classes. Two years ago there was a small entry in the classes from Portsmouth, N. H., but the breed was so unfamiliar to the average catshow visitor that lay judgment was only casual.

Here, however, is a comprehensive showing of a breed which has achieved phenomenal popularity all over the United States within a very short time. Capt. and Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf of Newport, R. I., shows the largest group of entries, all of the Djer-Kits family; Mrs. Harold Hoeber of Taunton, Mass., shows the admirable Siamese Star Gai-Gai, Sammy to his friends.

Miss Edna I. Burlingham of Cape Neddick, Me., shows Hassan, and Jarrah. The Metcalf entry includes in one group a grown cat and three amusing kittens with the exercise habits of young mountain lions; in the rare intervals that the four sleep folded together in a corner, they look a little like pieces of paper hastily crumpled and burned at the corners.

Captain Metcalf, U. S. N., is on duty at the Naval War College in Newport now; his first acquisition of a Siamese goes back to sea service on the Nitro and the purchase of a Siamese kitten from a government horticulturist in Manila for $30. Not a bad investment considering the fact that anyone who raises good Siamese kittens now can command all the way from $50 to $175 for them—and get it.

The Pequossette string of Mrs. Chester Hobbs continued to put their paws firmly on the high prizes for shaded silvers. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Lafayette, showing unusually fine smokes of the type of the almost legendary Conqueror Tamerlaine and The Temptress line capture a variety of firsts. Several representatives of the celebrated Lavender strain from the cattery of Miss E. G. Hydon at Bogota, N. J., won in the blue classes.

Captain Metcalf's mysterious Crimean cat Pansy Hanoum, late of Turkey and distinguished for numerous things beside the fact that his articulation is confined to a low, rich purr, swept several classes for short-haired cats. Pansy Hanoum's coloring is violent orange and black and white; his ears are the ears of a bob-cat and his face is the face of a cat full of years and vast discretion and his eyes are an absurd frivolous blue.

These aspects, combined with the fact that, come storm or stress, he not only does not but cannot howl or roar, makes him a desirable cat indeed, if Captain Metcalf would sell him, which he wouldn't, even for $1500.

The show continues through the day at Horticultural Hall, closing at 9 this evening.

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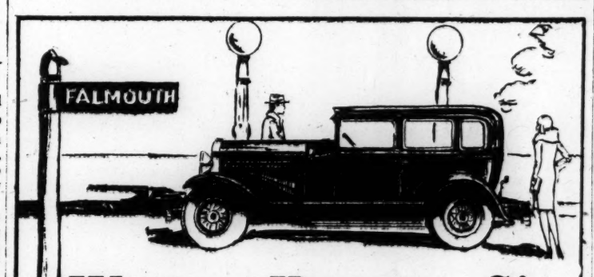

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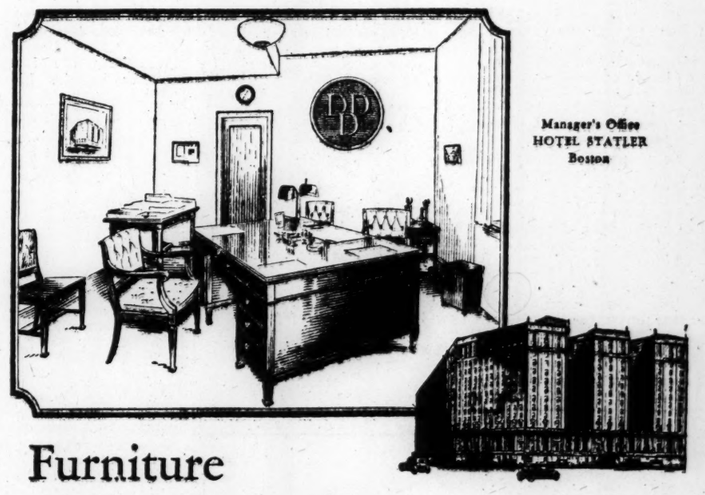

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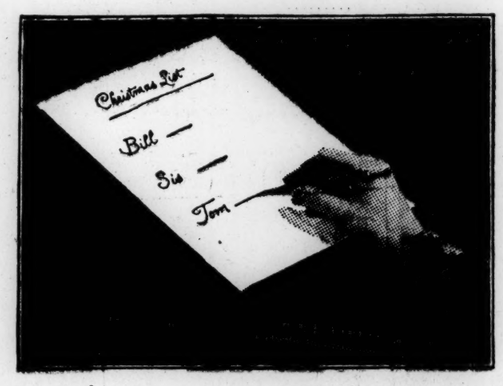

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Journalism a Career Demanding Devotion From Its Followers

An Exacting Profession but Offers High Opportunity to Serve Public and Stimulates Growth at Every Point—Constant Self-Education Needed

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

AS A profession, journalism is fertile alike of delights and disappointments. Its followers cling to it with devotion and denounce it with vigor and with cause. It affords opportunities for the highest service to society, state and nation, and at times enforces upon its followers the performance of duties that seem to plunge them in the very abyss of baseness. Its rewards for a very few are princely—though far below those which attend equal ability and devotion in other branches of industry—but for the many they are so slender that only the curious fascination of the calling ties persons of intelligence and ambition to it. Its influence is vastly over-rated as are its pleasures, and with the passage of the ownership of newspapers into the hands of great corporations the individual journalist seldom enjoys the sense of personal power or shares those perquisites and immunities which lent charm to the calling in its more disorganized days.

The chief dangers which encompassed the youth who entered upon this profession a quarter of a century ago sprung from the atmosphere of irresponsible Bohemianism which then characterized it. The danger today, now that journalism has been duly organized according to the best capitalistic methods, is that the high ideals, the generous fervors, the unselfish zeal for public service which were so general among journalists of an earlier day may yield to a longing for more material rewards. For today journalism has definitely assumed its position in the lordly ranks of "big business." To those who pursue it with single purpose its rewards are assured. But there must be no wandering off into the primrose paths of Bohemianism, radicalism, or that form of individual heresy called with "a nice derangement of epitaphs," socialistic, anarchistic, or Bolshevist! And yet despite its futilities, its frustrations, its disappointments, its niggardliness to the worker, its frequent hypocrisy, false pretense and intolerance, there is no journalist worthy of the name who would for a moment consider abandoning that profession for any other. If a youth has the flair for journalism, if he loves the rumble of the presses, the smell of fresh ink, the clatter of the news room, and the feel and sight of papers fresh from the press, he would better keep out of the calling at the start—once in he will never traitorously retreat.

Changes in the Field

For more years than I care to count I have followed this calling, and in many sections of the United States. I have seen the almost complete disappearance of the "great editor," but I have witnessed the almost equal vanishment of the irresponsible and drunken reporter. There is perhaps no Charles A. Dana to be idolized by newspaper men throughout the land. Never again can a vagrant reporter secure employment by claiming association with an eminent New York editor, as in 'Gene Field's verses about "the man who worked with Dana on the Noo York Sun." Today it seems probable that the man who desires to build up a great personal and individual reputation as a journalist would do better to avoid the great cities and devote himself to giving character and standing to a paper in a country town. Probably William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas (population about 14,000), is better known throughout the United States as an editor than is the responsible head of any New York or Chicago newspaper.

The other night at a dinner of Silurians, as New York newspaper men of more than 30 years' service call themselves, I listened to a discussion, half humorous and half serious, concerning the disappearance of the once eager quest for exclusive news—or scoops—from the press. What, it was asked, has become of that line so dear to our journalistic youth,—"as exclusively reported in yesterday's Braggart"? Nobody cares any longer about "scoops." The exclusives that count are bought with big money, as when Hearst financed the first Zeppelin trip around the world, or Ochs paid the costs of Byrd's successful search for the south pole. But if there is less encouragement for the old-time sleuthing reporter, there are opportunities, almost weekly, on any paper of standing and enterprise for assignments for work in the farthest corners of the world, or for services of a sort which would have brought the old-time struggling newspapers to penury.

However, I fancy that what youth facing the choice of a career wishes to know about journalism as a profession are the best preparations for entrance upon it, how to get in, and its probable rewards.

Education Needed Today

When I was a youngster, college-bred men were rare upon newspapers. The composing room was considered the best school for editorial aspirants and Horace Greeley had but recently pronounced his dictum: "Of all horned cattle around a newspaper office the college graduate is the worst." Today the college bred man is the rule, and we are all discussing the special qualifications of graduates of schools of journalism. As to this, most elder journalists still withhold judgment, and the feeling is general that all depends on the particular school. But I do not believe that any sort of academic education comes amiss to the journalist. Perhaps the work attendant upon preparing a thesis upon a subject of no importance in order to get a Ph. D. might be regarded as wasted, but anything which broadens his knowledge of literature, science, art, politics, or human relations of any sort is grist to his mill. A journalist must know a little about everything, and it is by no means useless for him in addition to know one thing supremely well.

Of course, the first thing he should know supremely well is the art of writing. True, the custom which has grown up in the great city papers of having news reported by phone and rewritten in the office has done away to a very great extent with the opportunity for well-written, graphic news stories. I can recall in my days as a cub reporter that after the first edition of the New York newspaper on which I was employed went to press, I, together with other reporters from the Herald, the World, and Times, would gather at half past one o'clock or so in the morning at a point contiguous to the office, where we were subject to call for the later editions, and for an hour or more discuss the stories that appeared in the first edition of rival papers. One could always pick out the work of such stars as Julian Ralph, Harold Frederick, Arthur Brisbane, "Eddie" Townsend, Julius Chambers, and men of that sort. I am not sure but that the two or three hours between midnight and dawn thus spent may have been a better school of journalism than most of those conducted under the auspices of great universities today.

But while the vogue for the well-written local story does seem to have disappeared, there is always necessity for good writing on a newspaper, either of features, editorials, or special stories. The capacity to write entertainingly a column or so about nothing in particular is the best evidence of journalistic ability. I am inclined to think that more and more there is going to be a market for good writing in the periodical press. Moreover, one should not fall into the error which veterans of the daily service, such as I, are apt to incur, in looking upon the daily field as all of journalism. If that were the case, the outlook would be discouraging.

In the days of New York to which I refer there were eight morning newspapers, exclusive of the distinctively commercial papers. There are today four. In Chicago about the same time there were five morning dailies, the population of the city being then about 450,000. Today there are two, and the population approaches 3,000,000. This would be a discouraging outlook for those who follow the profession of journalism if it were not for the fact that evening papers have multiplied and also the magazine and periodical press generally. And while sometimes veterans question whether the newer paper, with its scare heads, "short and snappy" stories, its exclusion of much that is authoritative and complete in the treatment of news, is as good as those of an earlier date, the fact is that the business development of journalism has made each of these newspapers a source of employment to probably as many people as any three of the old papers. Economically, therefore, the disappearance of so many old papers is not menacing. It does, however, materially limit the journalist's independence. The man who disagrees with the policy of either of the Chicago morning papers has no place to take his journalistic wares for sale except the one other publication, while in such a town as St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland or Minneapolis, there is only one market in the morning field, and the man whose political or ethical convictions are antagonistic to the policy of that paper has nothing to do but to move out.

Party journalism has nearly disappeared in the United States along with personal journalism. Twenty-five years ago the existence of a city with only one morning paper, and that either Republican or Democratic, would have produced a crop of aspiring journalists seeking capital to establish a paper to occupy the political field thus left unrepresented. Today no one thinks of the politics of a paper when considering it as a business proposition. Republican and Democratic sheets are financed with equal liberality by institutions or individuals looking only for interest on their money. The editor who may be relied upon to support business interests and maintain the status quo at all costs can usually find financial support in any field that offers a good business opening.

As a result of this situation, I think there is a growing tendency to consider journalism as a business rather than as a profession. Even in an organization made up entirely from the editorial side, such as the American Society of Newspaper Editors, I find a tendency in this direction. It is a mistake, and one hopes only a passing error. If journalism is to perform its functions for the good of society, its practitioners must maintain professional standards, and look upon their work with a proper comprehension of its dignity.

I remember the late Melville E. Stone, founder of the Chicago Daily News, and long-time general manager of the Associated Press, telling me that in his early days as a newspaper editor he systematically declined to give employment to people who came to him talking about the "newspaper game." It is not a game, said he, but a profession. And if its follower has a proper understanding of the relationship of this calling to the general public good, of the service which he can render by pursuing it in accordance with the highest ethical standards, he will find it as exacting a master as is any of the learned professions. He will find that no knowledge, no cultivation, no breadth of information, is without its value to him. He will find that to him are presented constantly temptations which nothing but a rigid adherence to the highest ethical code can enable him to overcome. And above all, he will find that despite its many weaknesses, despite its notorious failure to render material compensation for the devotion expended upon it, despite his and others' utter inability to attain perfection in a calling which seems at all times to demand perfection, it still will give to his life so steady a stimulus, such enduring satisfaction, and such constant incentive to higher efforts on the morrow, that no material temptation will ever lead him to forsake it.

["Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the seventh. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.]

LOW WATER CLOSES MILL

FRANKLIN, N. H. (AP)—The International Paper Company mill here has been closed because of low water in the Winnepesaukee River. This section of New Hampshire has been experiencing the most prolonged droughts in the history of the weather bureau.

LARGER FIELD SEEN FOR CARS IN COMING YEAR

General Motors Head Looks for 13 P. C. Increase in Replacement Needs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Motor vehicle needs in 1930 for filling the places of cars outworn or obsolete will be 13 per cent higher than in 1929, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation. He said there was nothing surprising in the fact that the first part of 1929 was a record-breaking production period, nor was there anything alarming in the fact that production fell off beyond the normal seasonal decline in the last quarter.

"Our studies of the situation a year ago," he said, "clearly indicated that sales in both 1927 and 1928 had been limited by the under-production in the low-price class during those years. Thus the industry entered the year 1929 with a deferred demand in the low-price class and this business, which might normally have been enjoyed in the previous years, served to swell the 1929 volume.

"As to whether the shortage has, even now, been entirely compensated for I cannot say, because the slowing down in production during the past few months has been due, in no small measure, to an influence quite apart from the trend of retail sales—namely, growing tendency on the part of automobile manufacturers to revise their models and realign their production facilities along toward the close of the year instead of in the fall or summer. The fact that this has been especially true in 1929 has not only caused a reduced production for the last quarter but has resulted in the withholding of commitments for raw material on the part of many of the largest producers.

"The replacement market has been an important factor contributing to the record-breaking performance of 1929 and should prove an even more important factor in stabilizing the industry's sales in 1930 and the years following.

"Motor vehicles pass out of service through wear and tear and obsolescence—and every time a car is scrapped there is afforded the opportunity, direct and indirectly, to sell a new one.

"The quantity of vehicles scrapped each year is primarily dependent on car life and the quantities produced in prior years. Thus the number of cars being sold today will influence the rate of scrappage five, six, and seven years hence.

"In 1929, for the first time in the history of the industry, the replacement market will exceed 3,000,000. And in 1930 our calculations, based on actuarial mathematics, indicate a domestic replacement requirement of 3,390,000 vehicles.

"With an increase in the world-wide use of motor vehicles to over 30,000,000, with a growing tendency in this country toward the ownership of two or more cars and with a rapid upward trend of first-time buyers in the newer markets of the world, our studies indicate that, with the passing of a few years more, the record-breaking production of 1929 will represent only a commonplace performance, with a stabilized upward trend year after year in proportion to the growth of population and wealth."

Record Number of Cars Turned Out During 1929

WASHINGTON—In 11 months of 1929, 5,235,316 motor vehicles were produced in the United States, or 1,110,673 more than in the same period last year and 876,557 more than were manufactured during all of 1928.

Despite this large output there was a decline in October and a sharp drop in November as compared with the corresponding months of 1928.

The following table, based on figures received from 148 manufacturers in the United States for recent months, 47 making passenger cars and 115 making trucks (14 making both passenger cars and trucks) is made public by the Department of Commerce.

1928	Tot.	Passeng	Trucks	Taxi
January ...	231,728	205,142	26,082	504
February ..	323,796	290,689	32,645	462
March	413,314	371,150	41,493	671
April	410,104	364,265	45,227	612
May	425,783	375,356	49,920	507
June	396,796	356,214	40,174	408
July	392,086	338,385	53,294	409
August	461,298	400,124	60,708	466
September .	415,314	358,615	56,423	276
October	397,284	339,487	57,138	659
November ..	257,140	216,754	39,686	700
Total (11 mos.)	..4,124,643	3,616,179	502,787	5,677
December ..	234,116	204,957	28,123	1,036
Tot. (yr.)	4,358,759	3,821,136	530,910	6,713
1929				
January ..	401,037	347,382	51,591	2,064
February ..	466,353	405,708	58,537	2,108
March	585,223	515,844	69,300	2,079
April	621,347	537,225	82,436	1,686
May	604,084	516,055	86,711	1,318
June	545,356	452,598	91,380	1,378
July	500,392	426,137	73,201	1,054
August	498,375	441,942	55,393	1,040
September .	415,697	364,786	50,046	865
October	380,011	320,327	58,816	868
November ..	217,441	169,309	46,513	1,619
Total (11 mos.)	.5,235,316	4,494,813	724,424	16,079

MARSHAL DA COSTA HAS PASSED ON

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Field Marshal Gomez Da Costa has passed on.

The Marshal was a romantic war figure. He led the Portuguese expeditionary force to the western front in the World War and earlier had served with distinction in many colonial wars in Africa.

When it became impossible for any government to rule Portugal because of parliamentary obstruction it was Marshal Da Costa, who in 1926 established unity and swept the last constitutional government from power. Marshal Da Costa was proclaimed President but held the office only two months.

SPECIAL MASTER ON BILLBOARDS HOLDS HEARING

Pro and Con of Roadside Advertising Rehearsed Before Eastham

Arguments were continued at the State House today by James S. Eastham, assistant attorney-general, in behalf of the Commonwealth in the hearing before Frank S. Stewart, special master, against billboard interests seeking to restrain the State Department of Public Works from putting into effect regulations governing billboards throughout the State.

Mr. Eastman said that the Department of Public Works felt that a change in the 1921 rules relative to billboard construction was warranted and new rules had been found only after careful consideration of details.

He cited W. F. Williams, former Commissioner of Public Works, as heartily in favor of a new set of regulations, and he asserted that the state has voluntarily proven that the 1921 rules were not prohibitory and were not preventing businesses from carrying out their billboard advertising and construction. The great question to be considered, he said, was whether the rules were reasonable as they stand.

Thomas R. McDonald, federal road official, was quoted by Mr. Eastman as saying that inattention of drivers was directly responsible for 90 per cent of motor accidents and stressed the point that billboards, painted as they are in conspicuous colors, helped to produce this inattention.

Mr. Eastman also quoted George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, as saying that billboards impaired the warning signs placed along the highways because of their predominant size, thus constituting a traffic hazard.

Examinations by police and fire inspectors, Mr. Eastman continued, show that 17 per cent of 277 boards inspected were unsafe, and the rubbish that inevitably collected behind them constituted a fire hazard.

Two Congressmen were quoted to the effect that billboards were serious detriments to summer tourist trade in the State. Mr. Eastman went on to say that the testimony of Henry M. Clark of Springfield, who said that billboards might "be removed if objectionable," exposed the whole "fallacy of the arguments of the petitioners."

Strike Volunteers Dismissed at Hull

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Gervais Rentoul, Conservative Member of Parliament, who applied for permission under the "10-minute rule" to introduce a bill for "prevention of victimization" which would give power to the Ministry to compel local authorities to fulfil promises made by the Government during the general strike, was denied this request by a vote of 202 to 185.

This bill is to meet the situation which has arisen at Hull, wherein a municipality in which Labor recently obtained a majority, notice was given of the dismissal of 115 tramway men who volunteered for work during the general strike.

The question of the Government's ability to intefere was raised in the House of Commons, but the Speaker ruled that no ministers at present are responsible, as the decision lies entirely with the Hull Council.

Meanwhile provision for the immediate future of the tramway men has been assured by Lady Houston, on whose behalf also a writ has been issued with permission obtained from Justice Farwell of the Chancery Court, Westminster, to restrain the Hull Corporation from enforcing dismissals.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
39 West Monroe Street
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Number 8, Taylor Arcade
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
813 Main Street
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Newmark's Women's Shop
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
822 Nicollet Avenue
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
407 Robert Street
ST. PAUL, MINN.
112 West Third Street
WINONA, MINN.
203 Waldheim Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
14 Court Arcade Bldg.
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TAX ADJUSTMENT PLACED IN LEAD IN FARM RELIEF

Support of Rural Schools by $100,000,000 Fund Asked of Congress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A bill in the interest of rural education and tax reduction on farm lands, introduced by Conrad G. Selvig (R.), Representative from Minnesota, provides for an annual appropriation of $100,000,000 for the partial support of rural schools.

"The most direct type of farm relief that can come to agriculture is tax adjustment and reduction," said Mr. Selvig. "An urgent need exists for a part of the federal income tax to be devoted to the support of rural schools. Equal educational opportunities to all the children whether they live in the wealthiest portions of the city or in the most impoverished rural school district is an essential in our present age. As the future increase of the population in the urban centers will be largely recruited from rural schools, the entire Nation has an important stake in the quality of our country's citizenship.

"Taxation has increased so rapidly in the last decade that it has become an overwhelming burden in most farming sections. None of the farmers' property can escape assessment and fair valuation, consequently the increase of 254 per cent in taxes since the World War imposes a crushing burden upon agriculture.

"This great increase in rural taxes has come principally from increased costs of rural schools and the expansion of rural, county and state road building programs. Steps are being taken to lighten the farmers' burden in broadening the base of taxation for roads. This is a step in the right direction. Increasing the federal appropriation by $50,000,000 annually will permit state funds to be utilized in the construction and maintenance of secondary roads.

"The most urgent social and educational program, however, concerns the financing of our rural schools. Well-supported opinion urges that a portion of the federal income tax should be redistributed on the basis of school enumeration. Money is escaping from rural sections into the more populous metropolitan centers in a greater and greater degree. Chain stores, mail order houses, the vast concentration of industries which are supported largely by farm buying power—all of these drain the rural community and contribute to tax returns elsewhere."

Serb Church to Assist Jerusalem 'Hadjis'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—The Orthodox Serbs have for centuries made pilgrimages to Jerusalem to worship at the tomb of Jesus, and this custom has continued since the war.

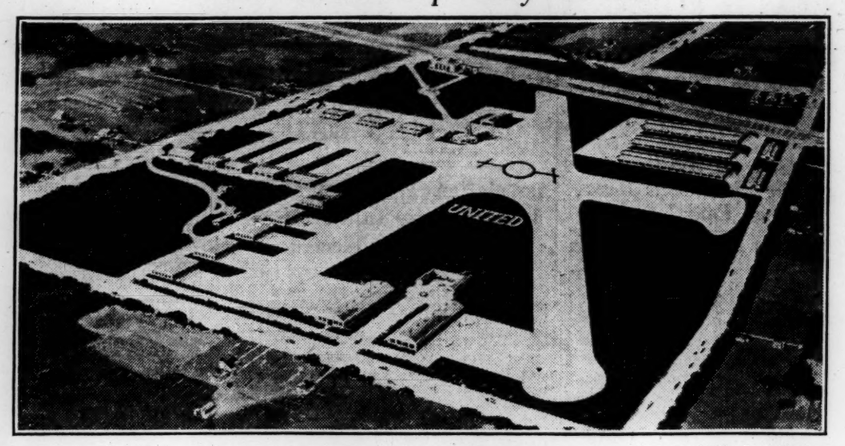
The pilgrims, "hadjis" as they are called here—went each by himself, at various times and various routes. Therefore the Holy Hierarchal Synod at its last session decided that the church should give serious attention to the pilgrims in future. A committee was formed at the Synod which will organize pilgrimages to Jerusalem and work to get them facilities and reductions for traveling.

The first pilgrimage will be organized for next Easter and will be joined by several archpriests and experts who will examine Serbian orthodox holy places at Jerusalem and old Serbian manuscripts at the Patriarchal Library there.

Monasteries in Palestine owned by Orthodox Serbs date back to very early times. The first Serbian archbishop, Saint Sava, bought the monastery of Saint John in 1229 from Saracen, while the Serbian King Milutin built the monastery of St. Archangel in 1282. Both of these monasteries were taken over by the Patriarchate of Jerusalem in the middle of the seventeenth century.

Of late years negotiations have been going on between the Serbian Church and the Patriarchate of Jerusalem for the return to the Serbs of those monasteries as well as that of Saint Ilija. It is believed in church circles here that these negotiations may conclude successfully during the next pilgrimage of Orthodox Serbs to Jerusalem.

Piece of Landscape Easy to Find



Austin Co., Cleveland

Plan of the United Airport of Los Angeles and Burbank, Calif., Designed by the Austin Company of Cleveland, O., and Now Under Construction for the Boeing System.

Airport of Today Must Provide for Vast Changes of Tomorrow

Linking Air and Land Transportation, It Must Include Facilities of Railway Terminal While Allowing for Future Plane Development

This is the third of a series of magazine feature articles on airport location and design.

By DOROTHEA KAHN

WITH the passing of the pioneer day, when the airplane passenger was willing to wade mud and brave a wind-lashed field in order to take to the air, designers of airports have turned their skill to planning terminals which shall have the comfort and safety of railroad stations.

Many of these are still in the realm of fancy. It is easier to sketch plans of ingenious ports than to persuade transport lines and municipalities that their construction at a cost of a million or so will still be a paying proposition 10 or 15 years hence when for all anybody knows planes may be of a wholly different size and weight—perhaps rendering obsolete the most attractive present-day proposals.

However, plans have been brought forward by experienced designers that not only fit today's needs but provide for future expansion. Moreover, cities and companies are actually building them.

Some highly interesting ports of this practical and modern type have been constructed in different parts of the United States by the Austin Company of Cleveland, O., a leading firm of airport designers, who brought to the airport business their experience in designing and building hangars and aircraft factories.

Its engineers went into the subject from every possible angle. The building of an airport, they reasoned, was not just putting up hangars and a station of an attractive architectural style. It involved among other things a knowledge of the kind of soil suited to landing fields, a study of air currents, development of efficient hangar units and then, in addition, an acquaintance with the economic aspects of the business. For an airport to be practical it must not only be convenient for pilot and passenger and good to look at, but it must actually attract visitors to the port. It must entertain—a job that even the handsomest railroad station was never asked to perform, but which appears necessary in order to popularize air travel. It should also have concessions, such as restaurants, to bring in income.

Control Tower a Feature

A field just being completed for the Boeing interests at Burbank, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, is an example of what they have worked out there to meet these demands.

From the casual observer's standpoint the striking feature of this port is the unit called the administration building, which is really the airport station. It is of Spanish architecture in keeping with the traditions of the region and shaped like a horse-shoe, the main portion one story high with a two-story office building in the center, upon which is located the control tower. The building contains quarters for the usual station facilities—ticket office, waiting room, managers' office, restaurant, etc. But on the roof is a distinctly novel feature that marks it as different from any railroad station. It is a roof garden pergola restaurant, where travelers and those who come just to look may sit and dine and at the same time watch the aerial maneuvers overhead.

The layout of the field is less striking to the layman but of major importance from the aviator's standpoint. It is "dust-proof." Asphalt runways 300 feet wide and of an average length of 3500 feet offer landing facilities in six directions. The remainder of the field is treated with oil. The station building is so located that incoming planes are able to taxi directly to it, load and discharge passengers under cover and proceed to their hangars without turning.

Three hangars have been built to accommodate a new type of 18-passenger plane which the Boeing system plans to use on its 20-hour California-Chicago service and even larger planes can be handled.

From Ticket Office to Plane

The aeronautical manufacturing activities of the field are carried on in the southwest portion of the acreage adjacent to a railroad line, thus affording a link between rail and air transportation.

Due to the youth of the airplane travel business it is usually found expedient to build in units allowing for future expansion. Seattle, Wash., has what the Austin Company regards as the most complete plan of development yet adopted but only two units have so far been constructed by the King County Commissioners, the county authorities who are undertaking it.

The plan in its entirety is interesting because it takes the passenger from taxi to ticket office to plane without ever exposing him to the weather. The first unit is a station in itself but in the plan as a whole it functions as one of three piers over which runs covered concourse bridges. This elevated passageway would allow the passenger to leave the station, walk to one of the other piers and descend by stairway to his waiting plane. The plane would taxi up to the pier where an entrance similar to a gangplank would be provided for the passenger. At the shout of "all aboard" the plane would glide out from under the concourse and take off. The bridge would thus serve as a shelter for the plane itself.

Three-Unit Idea

This so-called three-unit idea is one which Austin engineers have developed through consideration of many plans. They believe it combines safety and comfort for passengers with convenient placing of offices. The first unit, the station building, corresponds to the railroad station, housing the ticket office, waiting room, baggage room, customs office, restaurants, etc. The covered bridge leads from the second story of the station to the second pier, in which would be located pilots' dormitories, an office for the United States Department of Commerce, and downstairs a field office.

Following the bridge to the third pier one reaches another group of offices, including that of airport manager, a weather bureau, a radio room on the second floor, and below a field maintenance office and light control.

These engineers have also worked out a subway design which would bring the passengers underground from railroad and interurban trains to station or direct to loading place. Its advantage lies in linking land and air travel conveniently. In some cases subway and bridge construction might be combined.

William E. Arthur, manager of the airport division of the company, holds that the airport must be considered as a link between land and air transportation. In the future he expects it to co-ordinate street car, motorbus and even steamer transportation with that of air.

AMERICAN FIRM AIDS SOVIET COAL INDUSTRY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—An American company has concluded an agreement to provide technical aid in the building of a coal cutting machinery factory in the Donetz basin, Russia's largest coal center.

Hitherto Russia has imported all its coal-cutting machinery.

Nepalese Emancipator Honored by Tribesmen of North Frontier

Remarkable Story of Reform in Isolated Tract Recalled by Career of Maharajah—60,000 Slaves Freed by Act of Hereditary Ruler

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sixty thousand men and women today in an independent state among the Himalayas in Northern India honor the name and memory of Maharajah Sir Chandra Jang, Prime Minister of Nepal, who has just passed on. To him they owe their freedom from slavery which he proclaimed in 1924 and which he completed by 1926.

The story is among the strangest in the history of the emancipation from slavery. While there is a titular ruler, the real monarch of the territory which lies between British India on the South and Tibet on the North, is the Prime Minister, who holds a hereditary office. Sir Chandra Jang was a man of enlightened views, although he was determined to keep his country free from outside influences. Nevertheless he did much to help Nepal to develop on its own lines according to General Sir Francis Younghusband, eminent British authority on the Indian frontier.

"Sir Chandra Jang did much to help the Tibet Expedition of which I was the leader 25 years ago, and he also helped the last Mount Everest expedition with money and negotiations with the Tibetans. But he wanted to keep his country to itself, while at the same time remaining on friendly relations with its neighbors. It was typical of his courtesy as well as his cleverness that when Lord Curzon, as Viceroy of India, wanted to pay a State visit to Nepal, he replied that he would be delighted to welcome him on the day he ceased to be viceroy."

The greatest deed of the Maharajah was his liberation of the slaves. For some years he studied the question, two-thirds of this total who did not desire to remain with their former owners were given land on arable waste areas, or set to clearing forest land. In the end only £275,000 had to be paid to owners for 46,829 of the slaves.

Thus in this secluded land, which for many years had only allowed about four visitors a year, the great reform has been quietly carried out with little knowledge on the part of the bulk of civilized nations of what was going on.

reading the lives of emancipators in other lands. In 1923 he ordered a census of slaves and slave owners to be taken, and a year later he called a national convention of ministers and leading men, including slave owners, and in a powerful speech which lasted for two hours, he put the whole slavery question before them, and called upon the nation to remove this reproach from their midst. At the same time he offered £150,000 compensation to the slave holders.

His next step was to hold a referendum among the 15,719 slave owners in the country asking whether they were willing to agree to progressive or immediate liberation. Only 467 wished to continue slavery, and 1281 declared they did not ask for compensation. The vast majority voted for immediate abolition.

The original sum for compensation was at once raised to £500,000 and an emancipation office was set up. A law was passed forbidding the sale and purchase of human beings. In two years 60,000 men and women who had been slaves were free. The

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PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane.
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BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 12 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St. 130 Sauchiehall St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St. 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate. 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
LEEDS: 155 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St. 45 London Rd.
MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St. 22/24 Oldham St. 55 Market St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St. 8 Westgate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
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NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St. 8 & 9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St. 120 Yorkshire St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate. 17 Friargate.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
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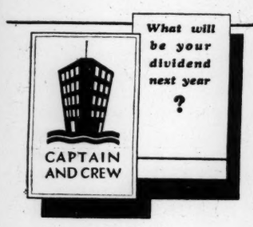
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West: 3-4 Fawcett St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.



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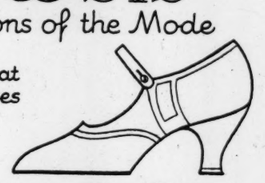

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BRUINS WIN, 6-2 FROM SENATORS

Maroons Move Up in Hockey Race—Rangers Defeat Americans in N. Y.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	11	0	2	53	37	22
Chicago	7	2	2	41	25	16
N. Y. Rangers	7	1	4	50	36	15
Detroit	4	1	7	37	46	9
Pittsburgh	2	1	9	39	54	5

Canadian Division

Canadiens	7	3	4	49	45	17
Montreal	7	1	5	46	34	15
Ottawa	6	2	5	54	47	14
Toronto	4	1	9	40	55	9
N. Y. Americans	2	0	10	23	53	4

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 6, Ottawa 2.
Montreal 3, Toronto 1.
Rangers 6, Americans 2.
Canadiens 3, Pittsburgh 3, overtime.

In the fastest, roughest, and yet the best hockey game in the Boston Garden this season, the Boston Bruins defeated the Ottawa Senators in a National Hockey League affair Tuesday night by a score of 6 to 2.

The first period was the fastest session probably ever seen in the city and the teams left the ice with the score, 2 to 1, in favor of the locals, although by all that seemed right the score should have been, 3 to 2, in their favor. The Bruins scored a goal that was declared offside because of a pass over the blue line, but the pass was not over said blue line, and Ottawa scored as the bell rang; but it was not allowed.

The second period found the Senators opening up to offset the one-goal lead and the Bruins took advantage of this to secure three more goals with the visitors shorthanded on two of them. In the final session both sides scored once.

There seemed to be some feeling between certain of the players and this was enhanced to the point of roughness by the speed of play that had each side relying entirely on snap judgment. One major penalty was issued to Weiland and Shore was fined $25. Thompson, in goal for the Bruins, was unbeatable. Hitchman, Clapper, Clancy and H. Kilrea stood out throughout the game. The summary:

BOSTON	OTTAWA
Galbraith, Gainor, Owen, Carson, lw	
rw, Finnigan, Grosvenor, W. Kilrea	
Barry, Weiland, MacKay, c	
c, Lamb, Touhey	
Oliver, Clapper, Hutton, rw	
lw, H. Kilrea, Connor	
Hitchman, Owen, Galbraith, ld	
rd, Clancy, Shields	
Shore, Owen, Clapper, rd, ld, Smith, Shields	
Thompson, g	g, Connell

Score—Boston 6, Ottawa 2. Goals—Clapper 2, Barry 2, Carson, Gainor for Boston; H. Kilrea, Touhey for Ottawa. Assists—Weiland 2, Galbraith, MacKay for Boston; Finnigan Clancy for Ottawa. Referees—G. J. Mallinson, Montreal, and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Maroons, by the combination of their 3-to-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night and Ottawa's 6-to-2 reverse in Boston, passed the Senators in the standing of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League, also gained a point on the leading Canadiens.

It was a hard and stirring struggle and the locals' victory was due to two goals by R. Smith, a Toronto boy on the Maroon team who scored two goals, one on a pass from Dutton in the second period and the other on a lone effort in the third. The Maroon's other goal came from a play by Phillips and Ward, the former scoring. Toronto scored its goal, the last of the game, eight minutes after the third period started when Conacher made full use of Primeau's pass.

The Maroons' defense was stronger than that of the visitors, but Chabot played a brilliant game in goal. At times the visitors had an advantage on territorial play but they were rather unfortunate around goal and Walsh was in brilliant form on several occasions. The summary:

MONTREAL	TORONTO
Siebert, Trottier, lw, rw, Bailey, Conacher	
Stewart, Phillips, Robinson, c	
c, Blair, Primeau, Pettinger	
R. Smith, Ward, rw	lw, Cox Cotton
Dutton, Boucher, ld	rd, Day
Munro, Wilcox, rd, ld, Duncan, A. Smith	
Walsh, g	g, Chabot

Score—Montreal 3, Toronto 1. Goals—R. Smith 2, Phillips for Montreal; Conacher for Toronto. Assists—Dutton and Ward for Montreal; Primeau for Toronto. Referees—Dr. Edward O'Leary and C. J. Denneny, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers piled up another lot of goals against their local rivals, the Americans, in the first of the local National Hockey League series Tuesday night, winning, 6 to 2, with the aid of their highly developed combination play.

The Rangers started early to settle the question and after several preliminary dashes by both teams, scored twice in rapid succession, W. Cook and his brother Fred accounting for the goals, while Boucher was the assistant in each. Then, after a series of attacks had been stopped by Worters, Boucher passed to F. Cook, and the latter put the puck in while W. Cook assisted to Bourgeault for the fourth a few seconds later.

Orville Heximer made his appearance, and showed well. He is a stocky youth and very fast and proved effective in breaking up American attacks, especially against McVeigh. Keeling, whom he replaced at left wing, moved over to spare defense man, also effectively.

Only one goal was scored in the second session, though the Rangers attacked hard at the start. Vail accounted for it, on a well-placed pass from Quenneville. The balance of the session found Patrick trying out new combinations and this gave Roach more to do. But he succeeded all right, and held the goal scoreless.

Patterson, who had been showing well in combination with Himes and Conacher, accounted for an American goal on a pass from Himes early in the final session. Sheppard added another on Boyd's pass but the Ranger forwards stopped the rally with a goal by F. Cook, on a pass from Boucher. The summary:

RANGERS	AMERICANS
F. Cook, Keeling, Heximer, Quenneville, lw	
rw, Boyd, Burmister, McVeigh, Patterson	
Boucher, Murdoch, Vail, c	
c, Burch, Himes, Holmes	
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw	
Johnson, Keeling, ld, rd, Simpson, Reise	
Bourgeault, Keeling, rd	
ld, Conacher, Simpson	
Roach, g	g, Worters

Score—New York Rangers 6, New York Americans 2. Goals—F. Cook 3, W. Cook, Bourgeault, Vail for Rangers; Patterson, Sheppard for Americans. Assists—Boucher 4, W. Cook, Quenneville for Rangers; Himes, Boyd for Americans. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and J. A. O. Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In the best-played contest of the local season the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Canadiens of Montreal played a 3-to-3 tie in an overtime National Hockey League game here Tuesday night. The fast-skating Canadiens were opposed by a stubborn Pirate defense and by clever combination play which hitherto had been lacking in the locals' play.

The first period was scoreless, but the Pirates secured a two-goal lead in the second period, only to have the Frenchmen tie before the end of the session. Each team added a goal in the third period and the extra session was scoreless. The summary:

PITTSBURGH	CANADIENS
Lowrey, White, lw	rw, Larochelle, Wasnie
Milks, Briden, Manners, c	
c, Lepine, Morenz	
Darragh, Jarvis, rw, lw, Mondou, Carson	
Smith, Milks, ld, rd, S. Mantha, Burke	
McCaffrey, McKinnon, rd	
ld, Leduc, S. Mantha	
Miller, g	g, Hainsworth

Score — Pittsburgh 3, Canadiens 3. Goals—Darragh, McCaffrey, Lowrey for Pittsburgh; Wasnie, Morenz, Larochelle for Canadiens. Assists—Briden, Darragh, Milks for Pittsburgh; Lepine 2, S. Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—Louis Berlinquette and William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

MICH. STATE WILL NOT MEET IOWA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State College athletic authorities have decided not to have any relations with the University of Iowa so long as the Hawkeyes are under a ban by the Western Conference, Joseph F. Cox, chairman of the Michigan State athletic council, announced Tuesday. The universities will not meet in baseball next spring, Cox said, notwithstanding an announcement to that effect made at Iowa City.

WINS INTERDORMITORY SERIES

In the final standing in the fall Harvard University freshman Interdormitory series, Gore Hall was shown to be in the lead, having a total of 22 points; Standish second, with 20½ points, and Smith and McKinlock third and fourth, with 18 and 13½ points respectively.

RUDOLPH WINS SIX STRAIGHT

Victory Over Greenleaf Would Give Him World Title at Pocket Billiards

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT STANDING

	W	L	HR	BG	Total Pts
Erwin Rudolph	6	0	111	4	750
E. R. Greenleaf	5	1	126	2	613
Onofrio Lauri	3	3	70	7	613
Marcel Camp	3	3	58	23	604
F. I. Taberski	3	3	57	12	514
Spencer Livsey	3	4	40	20	578
Pasquale Natalie	2	4	34	15	504
J. J. McCann	0	7	41	*	334

*No best game for player who has not won a game.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Erwin Rudolph will have a chance to win the world pocket billiard championship if he defeats E. Ralph Greenleaf in the final game of the world title tournament at the Recreation Building. In the event he loses there will be a tie between Greenleaf and Rudolph at six games won and one lost. The play-off, if necessary, will be held Thursday night.

Rudolph scored his sixth straight victory in as many games by defeating Frank I. Taberski, the defending champion, by 125 to 57 in 15 innings Tuesday night. Rudolph's high run was 54 and Taberski's 27. Rudolph got away to a lead with a run of 43 in the second inning, and helped to clinch the contest by running 54 in the eighth inning. The score by innings:

Erwin Rudolph—s 43 16 5x x 0 0 54x 9 x 0 1 x x 3—125. Innings—15. Scratches—6. Safety—1.

Frank I. Taberski—4s 9x 27 x x 20 4 x x s s x x s—57. Innings—14. Scratches—7. Safeties—4.

In the first game of the afternoon Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn defeated Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, Fla., by 125 to 52 in seven innings. It was McCann's seventh defeat in seven games. The score by innings:

Onofrio Lauri—33 0 5 15s 28x 21s 24—125. Innings—7. Scratch—1. Safeties—2.

Joseph J. McCann—s 5 10s 30 s 7 0—52. Innings—7. Scratches—0. Safeties—3.

Greenleaf won his fifth game in six starts when he triumphed over Pasquale Natalie in the second game of the afternoon. The score was 125 to 16 in eight innings. Greenleaf had an unfinished run of 51. When he ran 27 in the first inning it brought his unfinished run of 126 on Monday night to 153 before he missed. The score by innings:

E. Ralph Greenleaf—27 14x x 3x x 0 33 51 — 125. Innings — 8. Scratches — 3. Safety—1.

Pasquale Natalie—s 2x x s x s 8 9—16. Innings—8. Scratches—3. Safeties—3.

GOLF ASSOCIATION ELECTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—More than 500 golfers, representing the 186 clubs of the district and their guests, attended one of the largest gatherings in the history of the Metropolitan Golf Association Tuesday night. The following are the officers elected by the association: John A. Ladds of Morris County, president; Jess W. Sweetser, vice-president; Livingston Platt of Apawamis, secretary, and Stacey Bender of Shackamaxon, treasurer. The executive committee consists of Walter Z. Shafer, W. Storey Rowland of Plainfield, Frederick W. Kiendl of St. Albans, Harry P. Kidd of Wheatley Hills and George A. Nicol Jr. of Wykagyl.

NEW RULES IN USE FRIDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—The International hockey League governors have voted in favor of the adoption of the rule change, which was carried at a meeting of the National League authorities in Chicago Monday, President Charles S. King of the International League announced here late Tuesday afternoon. The rule revision which provides for the puck carrier to be the first man entering an attacking zone, will be put into force in the International League this Friday. The games are scheduled for that night, with Detroit Olympics visiting Windsor for the first time, London at Niagara Falls, and Hamilton at Toronto.

St. Louis Nearing Lead of Standing

Fliers Defeat Kansas City 4 to 3—Minneapolis Bests St. Paul 1 to 0

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	4	5	1	20	13	13
Kansas City	5	3	3	21	13	13
St. Louis	5	2	4	29	33	12
Minneapolis	5	1	6	23	23	11
Duluth	2	6	4	17	22	10
St. Paul	3	3	6	20	26	9

RESULTS TUESDAY

Minneapolis 1, St. Paul 0, overtime.
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Kansas City Pla-Mors again proved unequal to the offensive play of the St. Louis Fliers here Tuesday night and received their most severe defeat of the season 4 to 3. The victory enabling the Fliers to advance within one point of the American Hockey Association lead and a victory tonight in the series final would accomplish that feat.

Goyer was the outstanding performer, accounting for the first three St. Louis scores, while the fourth and winning goal was scored by Breen in the last period. Goyer scored unassisted in the first period after 14 minutes while McLeod immediately tied that goal a minute later. Goyer's following two goals came in the second period, Hill aiding the first while Cameron made the pass that resulted in the next.

In the third session Breen gave St. Louis a 4-to-1 lead when Byrne, Kansas City goalie accidentally cleared the Puck to Breen who scored. After their first period score, Kansas City could not score again until only five minutes remained and three St. Louis players had been ruled off the ice for fouls. McLeod passed to Mitchell for the second Pla-Mor goal and Ranger gave assistance to McCormick on the third and final score, when only 14 seconds were still to be played. The summary:

ST. LOUIS	KANSAS CITY
Cameron, Powley, lw, rw, Scott, St. John	
Goyer, Acaster, c	c, Mitchell, Munro
Hill, Boileu, rw	lw, Dunfield, Ranger
Breen, Headley, ld, rd, McLeod, Campbell	
Jamison, Clark, rd	
ld, Halderson, McCormick	
Kearney, g	g, Byrne

Score—St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3. Goals—Goyer 3, Breen for St. Louis; McLeod, Mitchell, McCormick for Kansas City. Assists—Hill, Cameron for St. Louis; McLeod, Ranger for Kansas City. Referee—Carl Battel. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minneapolis defeated St. Paul, 1 to 0, in an overtime American Hockey Association game here, Tuesday night. The game was replete with close calls as both sides strove to take advantage of frequent minor penalties, but the goalers were adamant for three regular periods.

St. Paul thrust first in the overtime, but Goheen's shot was blocked, and Stuart obtained the puck for a rush and close-in shot. Stark blocked, but Denneny retrieved the rebound near the net for a pass to Stewart Adams, who was uncovered and beat Stark. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS	ST. PAUL
S. Adams, Crawford, lw	
rw, Wilson, Morrison	
Denneny, Redding, c	
c, Desjardins, Thorsteinson	
Stuart, Gordon, rw	
lw, Conroy, Rennie, Romnes	
Bostrom, C. Adams, ld	
rd, Mulligan, Seaborn	
Coutu, rd	ld, Goheen
Timmins, g	g, Stark

Score—Minneapolis, 1, St. Paul 0. Goals—S. Adams for Minneapolis. Assists—Denneny for Minneapolis. Referee—Helmer, Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods and overtime.

YANKEES GET DONNELLY

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The release of William Henderson, right-hand pitcher, to the New York Yankees was announced Tuesday by Frank Donnelly, treasurer of the Jersey City club of the International League. The home club will receive cash and players for the transaction of the pitcher's services.

S. I. A. A. ANNUAL MEETING ENDS

Association Will Remain Intact Despite Talk of Division—Officers Elected

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Despite much previous talk of splitting the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association into two or more groups, favor for this proposal failed to develop at their annual meeting which closed here Tuesday and the association will remain intact.

The only reference to the matter was made at the annual banquet, when the Rev. R. T. Bryant, of Sprng Hill College, Mobile, denounced the rumored division and said "the S. I. A. A. enjoys unity and harmony throughout the Southland." The question was not mentioned in convention session.

The association adopted a recommendation of the executive committee, authorizing the sending of a questionnaire regarding athletic policies to each member and the holding of district meetings to discuss various questions not clearly defined in association rules. The members were asked to offer suggestions as to remedies for certain existing athletic conditions.

Dr. Provine and R. T. Hinton, of Georgetown University, were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the association; D. S. McAlister, of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Dr. L. M. Spivey, of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., were named for another term as vice-presidents from the first and second districts, and C. C. Stroud, of Louisiana State Normal, of Natchitoches, and L. T. Smith, of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, were named vice-presidents from the third and fourth districts. Dr. Spivey was appointed senior vice-president.

The resignations of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, and Furman University, Greenville, S. C., were accepted, and Loyola University, of New Orleans, was admitted into the association. Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., was placed on a year's probation under S. I. A. A. rules prior to being admitted to the association. The delegates voted to place Mississippi State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, on probation, if the school fund could adjust its athletic policies to conform with the association rules.

PLAYER LIMIT INCREASED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Fifteen players may now be dressed and used in a hockey game, it is announced following the final meeting of the board of governors of the National Hockey League here. This increase of two players in the eligibility list was made necessary by the forward pass rule being tried ou this season. It was found that this rule speded up the play so that players need more substitution. They have been signalling for relief more frequently in the forward line. To prevent the players becoming worn of the game before the season ends the governors thought it wise to add two more players.

WINDSOR WINS, 8 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Windsor Bulldogs defeated the local Millionaires, 8 to 2, in an International Hockey League game here on Tuesday and they had as big a margin on the play as the score indicates. The attendance was about 100. Emms of Windsor scored four goals and also had one assist.

DETROIT TIES FOR LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORE ERIE—The Detroit Olympics defeated Buffalo in an International Hockey League game here Tuesday night, 3 to 1, and thereby went into a three-cornered tie for the league leadership with Buffalo and Cleveland.

Clark and McInery Lead in Golf Play

Have a Good Chance to Win in Best-Ball Professional-Amateur Tourney

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP)—While the late starters in the San Gabriel $1000 best-ball amateur-professional golf tournament set about to complete their 18-hole round, which was ended by darkness Tuesday night, Clarence E. Clark, Tulsa, Okla., and his amateur partner, Nicholas McInery of San Bernadino, Calif., will view the finish securely entrenched as winners of the event by virtue of a 63 card Tuesday.

Although the Oklahoma professional shot good golf Tuesday, he has his youthful partner to thank for his prize check.

Fortified by an eight stroke handicap, McInery turned in a 74 card, one over par, for his afternoon performance. In doing so he had the best score for 11 of the 18 holes, with Clark making the round in 75.

The remainder of the prize money will be divided among the seven professionals who with their amateur partners tied for second place one stroke behind the leaders.

A check of the cards of those compelled to continue play revealed only an outside chance for any of them to enter into the prize-winning class.

The teams tied for second place with cards of 64 were:

James Hines, New York professional, and Julian, Los Angeles.

Daniel Williams, Westfield, N. J., professional, and Clifford Catle, Los Angeles.

Anthony Manero, New York, professional, and William Jelliffe, Los Angeles.

Philip Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., professional and Shramm, San Bernardino, Calif.

John Rogers, Denver, professional and J. Berryhill, Los Angeles.

W. Stackhouse, Hillsboro, N. H., professional and Marvin Morse, Los Angeles.

Lew Owen, San Bernardino, Calif., professional, and Gale Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif.

In third place with cards of 65 were William Burke, Fort Chester, N. Y., professional and George Shaw, Los Angeles; Massis Miller, Connecticut professional, and George Martin, Los Angeles.

John J. Farrell, 1928 United States open champion, could get no better than 68. He was paired with Herbert Lubin, of Los Angeles. Shute, brilliant young Columbus, O., professional, also finished with 68, paired with L. D. Rankin of San Gabriel.

VICTORIA WINS, 3 TO 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Victoria's homeless Cubs won their first game of the season in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here Tuesday night by defeating Portland, 3 to 0. It was one of the best games seen here this year as the Cubs hit their fastest form. Neither sextet scored in the first period. Victoria registering in the second on Osmundsen's combination from Paul Runge after 10 minutes. The Cubs scored twice in the third session, H. Runge got a "freak" score on an individual effort and P. Runge scored the third goal. This game was the first under the system whereby other cities are absorbing Victoria's home game.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

St. Nicholas 4, Princeton 2.

HARVARD CLUB LEADS CLASS A

Has Good Chance to Carry Off Metropolitan Honors at Squash Racquets

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	L	Matches W	L	P.C.
Harvard Club	4	0	22	0	1.000
Rockaway H. C.	1	0	4	1	1.000
University Club	3	1	13	13	.750
Montclair A. C.	0	2	3	9	.000
Racquet & T. Club	0	2	2	10	.000
Nassau Country Club	0	3	2	13	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harvard Club practically settled the metropolitan Class A squash racquets team championship Tuesday when it defeated University Club on the courts of the latter, 7 to 0, for the lead in the series.

Rockaway Hunting Club is officially unbeaten, but has played only one match, against the tallender club, Nassau Country Club, its other matches having been postponed, and stands little chance of winning against such teams as Harvard Club or University Club. The summary:

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated R. F. De Voe, University Club, 15—10, 15—9, 15—13.

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated D. J. Nightingale, University Club, 17—15, 15—10, 10—15, 15—9.

L. S. Haskins Jr., Harvard Club, defeated C. H. Ayres, University Club, 15—12, 15—12, 12—15, 15—12.

J. W. Allen, Harvard Club, defeated R. N. Pierson, University Club, 15—8, 15—14, 12—15, 15—6.

Robert Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated H. D. Lancaster, University Club, 15—11, 12—15, 12—15, 16—15, 15—11.

J. F. Hutchins, Harvard Club, defeated A. E. Ells University Club, 15—12, 11—15, 15—10, 18—14.

B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard Club, defeated S. H. Philbin Jr., University Club, 15—12, 15—11, 15—9.

A. S. TUFTS WINS TRAPSHOOT

PINEHURST, N. C.—Albert S. Tufts of Pinehurst won the first trapshooting event held at the new plant of the Pinehurst Gun Club here Tuesday, when he led a strong field in an added event, his handicap making his score 98. E. L. Scofield of New York, with 75 off the gun and a handicap of 20, finished in second place with 95, and B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y., was third with 79—9—88.

Miss Hilda Schrader Sets World Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin

THE Magdeburg Olympic swimmer, Fraulein Hilda Schrader, established what is believed to be a new world's record for the 200-yard breast-stroke by women Tuesday, covering the distance in 2m. 57.8s.

The listed world's record for 200-yard breast-stroke by women is 2m. 59s., set by Miss Agnes Geraghty of New York in 1926.

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O'CONNOR WINS FROM MIXSELL

Scores Straight-Game Victory in Princeton Club's Invitation Tourney

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Princeton Club players, like true hosts, departed from the invitation squash tennis tournament of their club Tuesday, when the quarterfinal round was played. It was not altogether voluntary on their part, however, but the skill and all-round play of their opponents contributed largely to the result.

The first and biggest surprise came when Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club, No. 7 in national ranking, scored a straight-game victory over Dr. Harold R. Mixsell, United States veteran champion, and No. 2 on the list, 15—11, 17—14. The New Moon player outcrafted and outskilled the veteran all the way, except for a short period in the second game, when Mixsell abandoned his slow ball tactics, and walloping with all his oldtime vigor, brought the score from 5—12, to 14-all, forcing extra points, after O'Connor had been at match point three times. But the effort proved futile, as O'Connor, playing round the court shots, took the service on the next rally, and then ran out the match in straight points, in the same hand.

Stuart M. Sperry, United States Class B champion, also of the home club, made a brilliant try to defeat Edward R. Larigan, also of the New Moon forces, and No. 3 in the National ranking, but was finally defeated after a long struggle, 15—8, 15—18, 15—11. Sperry is just starting his play for the season and gives great promise of brilliancy as he rounds into his best form.

New York Athletic Club furnished the other two victors, as Harry F. Wolf, the newcomer into the team, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, the third Princetonian, with ease, 15—3, 15—10, and Barnwell Elliott, the Mercury Foot Club champion, nosed out his club mate, R. Mason Kirkland, after a three-game duel, 10—15, 15—13, 15—11. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB SQUASH TENNIS INVITATION TOURNAMENT—
Third Round

Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 15—11, 17—14.

Barnwell Elliott, New York Athletic Club, defeated R. Mason Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, 10—15, 15—13, 15—11.

Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Stuart M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—18, 15—11.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15—3, 15—10.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Princeton 25, William and Mary 18.
St. Michael's 53, Newport N. T. S. 32.
Wesleyan 28, Norwich 24.
Yale 30, Providence 21.
Brown 25, Boston 19.
St. John's 34, Lafayette 29.
Temple 35, St. Josephs 32.
Hamilton 23, Lawrence 21.
Syracuse 41, Ohio 25.
Drake 36, Pennsylvania 18.
Iowa State 28, Simpson 12.
Eureka 30, Canton Legion 15.
Carleton 32, So. Dakota 19.
Kansas Wes. 34, Hastings 20.
Maryville S. T. 30, Doane 21.

BLADES WILL ASSIST STREET

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Samuel Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals today announced he had signed Raymond Blades as coach of the Cardinals to help Manager Charles Street in the 1930 campaign. Blades formerly was an outfielder for the Cardinals and later coached the Rochester Club of the International League.

YALE HONORS F. J. LINEHAN '31

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Frederick J. Linehan '31 of Westfield, Mass., was announced as the winner on Tuesday, of the first award of the Norman Stewart Hall scholarship at Yale University. Linehan has participated in football, baseball and basketball. His scholastic standing is of honor grade.

MARK STOUT '31 IS ELECTED

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Mark Stout '31 of Sanford, center of the 1929 North Carolina State College football team, has been elected captain for next year. He succeeds John M. Lepo '30, tackle, of Youngstown, O.

MINOR LEAGUE ADOPTS RULE

The Canadian-American Hockey League has adopted the new revision in hockey rules as established by the National Hockey League at their meeting in Chicago Monday. The minor league will use the new rules for the first time in Saturday's games.

E. J. ALLARD '31 IS RE-ELECTED

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Edward J. Allard '31, captain of the 1929 Lowell Textile School football team, was re-elected captain for next year during a meeting of letter men on Tuesday. He played quarterback last season.

England Will Have a 'Daytona' If Speedway Plans Materialize

Capt. V. A. Cazalet Regains English Squash Racquets Title—Indoor Ice Skating Becoming Popular as End of Frost Appears

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M. P., leader of the last English squash racquets team that toured North America, and English champion in 1925 and 1927, as well as runner-up in 1926 and 1928, won his way safely through the final round of this season's national competition at his favorite sport Monday, defeating the veteran Col. W. F Bassett, 9—2, 9—5, 9—7.

Captain Cazalet had acquired a reputation as a most indefatigable "retriever," playing this now universally popular game, and it must be said in justice to the loser's clever strokes and greater versatility that the champion owes his recaptured title in a great measure to splendid fitness and mobility. After Captain Cazalet had taken the first game easily, Colonel Bassett drew up to five points-all in the second. A run of four points then took the younger man to a game, but the veteran drew level in the third at 7-all. Three blank hands followed before Captain Cazalet emerged victorious from a fine struggle that lasted 40 minutes.

Squash Makes Amazing Advance

"Squash" has made an amazing advance in popularity here in recent years. Oxford and Cambridge play a regular annual match—this year Oxford won—and running throughout the season there is a well supported inter-club tournament on league lines with two divisions. Women have become very enthusiastic about the game too and courts, public and private, are increasing rapidly in numbers.

Monday was one of the red letter days in the British soccer season, for it brought to eager "fans" all over the country the vital news of battles to be decided Jan. 11 in the third round of the competition proper for the Football Association Challenge Cup. This is the point whereat exempted clubs—namely all sides in the first and second division of the English League and the Corinthians, the only representatives of amateurism—enter the arena with the survivors of previous rounds.

Monday was believed to provide the first occasion upon which the draw for this stage of the competition has been made elsewhere than at the headquarters of the football association in Russell Square. Just now the F. A. is in process of moving to a more spacious building, legislators therefore gathered round the "hat" at a Holborn restaurant.

Eleven Clubs Play at Home

The extraordinary feature of the pairings that resulted is that no fewer than 11 metropolitan clubs play in London, the only metropolitan side obliged to travel being Crystal Palace, which has to visit Leeds. Although so fortunate in this respect, the London sides have not managed to steer clear of one another, and whatever happens Jan. 11 three have to be eliminated, since Arsenal (nicknamed "Bank of England" since it followed the policy of buying talented players at high prices) is at home to Chelsea—a case of first versus second division—Charlton Athletic, second division, clashes with Queen's Park Rangers, third division, and Corinthians will entertain Millwall.

Other games that interest enthusiasts include Birmingham vs. Bolton Wanderers, present holders of the trophy; Coventry City vs. Sunderland; Ascot Villa vs. Reading. Now that all the "giants" of the game are about to join the issue the glamour of the cup ties quite puts into the shade the more searching test of league competition which has been remarkable this season for, among other othings, consistent goal scoring by Harry Hampson, Blackpool, who headed the final list of the second division marksmen at the end of the last campaign. He has found the net 25 times—five more than Hugh Gallacher, the most successful shooter in the first division.

"Daytona" in Lincolnshire

A vision of a sort of English "Daytona" in Lincolnshire, where the world's fastest automobiles will be able to hurtle in search of fresh records along the gigantic speedway, are brought up with the announcement today that the Automobile Racing Association, Ltd., has applied to authorities for permission to construct a motorcar track and speedway and waterway along the north shore of Wash, between Boston and Skegless. The proposed area is a straight stretch, approximately 15 miles long by 200 yards wide. A sea bank will be constructed along the whole length of the track to keep out water, and on the shore side there will be a paved speedway about 100 feet wide, and a metaled eight-mile road circuit 45 feet wide with "Tourist Trophy" bends. It has been proposed that the speedboat waterway should be a mile long, 300 feet wide, with quarter-mile diameters on both ends for speed turns. Plans are now being exhibited in Skegness Council offices and the Board of Trade will consider the scheme early in January.

The enthusiastic scenes at the Ice Club at Westminster Tuesday night when the Canadian National ice hockey team defeated England, 6 goals to 2, gave further grounds for the belief that skating is soon to become popular again in London. It was last season's prolonged frost coinciding with the proposed establishment of several big indoor rinks in all parts of the country that gave the Nation the opportunity thoroughly to test the charms of this exercise.

Skating Early This Year

People had been chary in making their first ventures in places patronized by accomplished skaters, but it may be recalled that they had a great opportunity early this year of breaking the ice, metaphorically and perhaps literally, on lakes, ponds, reservoirs and even rivers. This very unusual experience cost them little or nothing and awakened in them a desire for improvement which long outlasted the ice.

The manager of one of the biggest rinks here told the writer that with the end of frost came a great boom in indoor skating and this is expected to increase as fresh rinks are built and the Nation, with few natural facilities for winter sport, becomes "ice conscious."

University Club Loses Leadership

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
University Club	4	1	18	7	.800
Park Ave. S. C.	4	1	14	11	.800
Princeton Club	3	2	15	10	.600
Racquets and T. C.	2	1	7	8	.667
Montclair A. C.	2	2	11	9	.500
Nassau Country Club	1	4	6	13	.500
Harvard Club	1	3	8	12	.250
Staten Island Club	1	3	8	12	.250
Heights Casino	1	3	9	11	.250
Rockaway H. C.	0	2	1	9	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—University Club, hitherto unbeaten leader in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Class B team championship, dropped back into a tie with Park Avenue Squash Club as the result of the play of the fifth round of the series Tuesday afternoon, when the Heights Casino team, hitherto tailender, took the odd match from it, on the Brooklyn Courts, while Park Avenue Squash Club defeated Princeton Club and climbed to a tie for first place, also at 3 to 2.

The other winners of the day were Montclair Athletic Club, which defeated Staten Island Club at Montclair, 3 to 1, and Racquets and Tennis Club, which won, 3 to 2, from Harvard Club.

HEIGHTS CASINO 3, UNIVERSITY CLUB 2

H. K. Thayer, Heights, defeated F. T. P. Plimpton, University Club, 7—15, 15—13, 7—15, 15—7, 17—15.

G. M. Pynchon Jr., Heights, defeated W. H. Woolverton, University Club, 15—9, 15—6, 15—13.

W. D. Banks, University Club, defeated L. B. Dailey Jr., Heights, 15—10, 15—3, 15—13.

E. H. Bigelow, Heights, defeated E. E. Anderson, University Club, 17—15, 15—13, 15—11.

J. W. Ross, University Club, defeated Richardson Pratt, Heights, 13—15, 12—15, 15—12, 15—13, 15—9.

PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 3, PRINCETON CLUB 2

J. A. Gifford, Park Avenue, defeated Grey D. Richman, Princeton Club, 15—12, 12—15, 15—13, 15—9.

C. J. Hardy Jr., Park Avenue, defeated W. S. Barbour, Princeton Club, 15—12, 18—16, 15—10.

Hibben Ziesing, Princeton Club, defeated Peter Vischer, Park Avenue, 15—12, 15—11, 16—17, 17—15, 15—12.

D. B. Foresman, Princeton Club, defeated E. H. DeBronkert, Park Avenue, 15—12, 9—15, 11—15, 15—11, 15—9.

E. I. Cowell, Park Avenue, defeated J. R. Bigelow, Princeton Club, 12—15, 15—5, 15—9, 15—6.

MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 4, STATEN ISLAND CLUB 1

R. T. Townsend, Staten Island, defeated E. L. Gordy, Montclair 15—7, 15—4, 3—15, 15—10.

L. R. Dilks, Montclair, defeated Frank Maloy, Staten Island, 16—18, 15—10, 15—13, 16—14.

L. W. Knox, Montclair, defeated Henry Ducasse, Staten Island, 9—15, 15—10, 15—9, 15—11.

R. P. Swift, Montclair, defeated P. M. Jones, Staten Island, 15—17, 9—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—11.

Arol Davidson, Montclair, defeated P. L. Nichols, Staten Iland, 15—17, 15—1, 15—12, 15—9.

RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB 3, HARVARD CLUB 2

C. C. Nast, Racquet, defeated F. P. Delafield, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—11, 15—8.

G. M. Laimber, Racquet, defeated Park E. Cummings, Harvard Club, 15—10, 15—9, 18—15.

Hugo Fleury, Racquet, defeated W. K. Beer, Harvard Clb, 15—11, 15—12, 8—15, 14—17, 18—17.

H. P. Curtis, Harvard Club, defeated E. R. Harriman, Racquet, 17—15, 15—7, 15—13.

F. R. Kernan, Harvard Club, defeated C. W. Bowring Jr., Racquet, 17—14, 15—6, 15—11.

HOCKEY NOTES

ALTHOUGH the National Hockey League has been under way less than a month, the race is about all over excepting competition for third place in each division. Boston and Rangers seem to have sufficient power to be among the first three and Ottawa and Canadiens look safe in the Canadian group, leaving third place in the United States division between Detroit and Chicago, and third in the other group between Montreal and Toronto.

Excepting for the slight advantage of home ice there is no particular reason to strive for first place in either division. At least it is not important enough to impair a team's Stanley Cup chances by over-exertion. When the entire regular season is over only four of the ten teams will be definitely out of the race.

The two most surprising features of the present N. H. L. race to date are the improved Chicago Black Hawks and the "October champions," Toronto Maple Leafs. Chicago acquired several new men and is giving concern to every club in the league. Toronto was rated the team to be watched this season, but on the contrary it has failed to show anything of what had been expected. However, Maple Leafs are not out of it yet.

Instead of assisting in making this Pittsburgh club one of power, it seems that the only answers to Fredrickson's appeals are those that would offer little or nothing for the best that the Pirates have. Manager Ross of the Bruins went all through this and should be an advocate of aiding the weaker club.

BUCKNELL ELECTS A. G. SLATE '31

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Anthony G. Slate '31, halfback of the Bucknell University football team, was elected to captain the 1930 Bison eleven, at a meeting of the lettermen Tuesday. Slate is prominent on the campus, being a class officer and president of the Y. M. C. A. His home is in Weirton, W. Va.

FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—W. H. Kirkpatrick, head coach at the University of the South since the middle of the 1928 football season, telegraphed his formal resignation to Sewanee officials Tuesday night.

FLORIDA ELECTS CAPTAINS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lee R. Bethea '31, halfback, was elected captain of the 1930 University of Florida football team at a banquet of his teammates here Tuesday night. James H. Steele '31, guard, was named alternate captain.

Arnold W. Jones and Miss Sarah Palfrey Head N. E. Singles List

Leading Doubles Tennis Players Ranked by the N. E. L. T. A. for 1929 Are Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss S. H. Palfrey and H. L. Johnson Jr. and M. T. Hill

Arnold W. Jones Jr. of Providence, R. I., heads the men's ranking singles list, it was announced by the New England Lawn Tennis Association, while Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., was ranked first in women's singles, as the result of play during the 1929 season.

The women's doubles list is headed by Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, while Henry L. Johnson Jr. and Malcolm T. Hill took first place in men's doubles.

W. Barry Wood Jr. of Milton, Mass., Harvard University's all-round athlete, was ranked second in men's singles, with H. Holbrook Hyde of Hartford, Conn., third.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., placed second in the women's singles list. Miss Virginia B. Rice of Brookline, was third; Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox, Mass., fourth; Mrs. H. R. Guild, the former Miss Martha P. Bayard, fifth; Mrs. William Endicott of Brookline, sixth; Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., the former Miss Charlotte Hosmer of California, seventh; Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. of Cambridge, the former Miss Anna H. Fuller, eighth; Miss Marjorie L. Sachs of Cambridge and a student at Radcliffe College, ninth, and Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Brookline, tenth.

The rankings follow:

Men's Singles

1—Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.
2—W. Barry Wood Jr., Milton, Mass.
3—H. Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, Conn.
4—F. L. Luce, Dorchester, Mass.
5—E. Mauran Beals Jr., Boston.
6—Edward McKnight, Springfield, Mass.
7—G. Holmes Perkins, Cambridge, Mass.
8—Donald M. Martin, Boston.
9—Henry W. Culley, Cambridge, Mass.
10—Arthur Ingraham Jr., Oakland, R. I.

Men's Doubles

1—H. L. Johnson Jr. and M. T. Hill, Mass.
2—A. W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, R. I.
3—G. E. Abbott and Walter Weld, Mass.
4—H. H. Hyde and Lee H. Wiley, Conn.
5—G. H. Perkins and H. W. Culley, Mass.

Women's Singles

1—Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
2—Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3—Miss Virginia B. Rice, Brookline, Mass.
4—Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, Mass.
5—Mrs. H. R. Guild, Brookline, Mass.
6—Mrs. William Endicott, Brookline, Mass.
7—Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass.
8—Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr., Cambridge, Mass.
9—Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, Mass.
10—Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Brookline, Mass.

Women's Doubles

1—Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss S. H. Palfrey, Mass.
2—Miss Margaret Blake and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr., Mass.
3—Misses Sarah H. and Mianne Palfrey, Mass.
4—Mrs. J. L. Bremer and Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Mass.
5—Miss M. L. Sachs and Miss Eleanor Holton, Mass.

Junior Boys' Singles

1—Arthur Noble, Newton, Mass.
2—John F. Ray, Brookline, Mass.
3—Donald Morrison, Newport, R. I.
4—David Scott, Newton, Mass.
5—Raymond Chase, Providence, R. I.
6—Walter Levitan, Dorchester, Mass.

Junior Girls' Singles

1—Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
2—Miss Virginia B. Rice, Brookline, Mass.
3—Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
4—Miss Helen Boehm, Malden, Mass.
5—Miss Helen Bidwell, Winchester, Mass.

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY ELECTS

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Midshipman Lewis C. Hudson Jr. '31, of Sherard, Miss., has been elected captain of the United States Naval Academy cross-country team for the coming year. Midshipman Philip C. Stromback '31, of Philadelphia, has been elected manager. Hudson was one of the leading runners on the Naval Academy's unbeaten cross-country squad.

CORNELL ELECTS P. N. HUNT '31

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Paul N. Hunt '31 has been elected captain of the Cornell University football team for 1930. Hunt, who makes his home in New Brunswick, N. J., has played right guard for two seasons. His brother, Raymond Hunt, was a football star at the University of Washington and was assistant coach here for several seasons.

SAMUEL H. CONN '31 ELECTED

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Samuel H. Conn '31 of Frankford, Pa., was elected captain of the Haverford College football team for next year at a meeting of the varsity lettermen Tuesday. He played end the past season. Jonathan P. Jessop '31 of Pittsburgh is the new varsity manager and John B. La Due Jr. '31 of Chicago assistant manager.

COACH WILL APPOINT CAPTAIN

READING, Pa.—Members of the Albright College basketball squad voted unanimously on Tuesday to divide the captaincy honors for the 1929-30 season among five varsity players. They are Charles H. Haines, of Moorestown, N. J., and William B. Firinfi, of Birdsboro, forwards; Davis F. Neff, of Sunbury Center, and the two guards, Clarence A. Roth, of Shoemakersville, and J. Abe Karwip, of Lancaster. By their vote, Coach Smith will now designate an acting captain for the Crimson and White passers before each game.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Extreme Fashions Modified by Good Sense

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

THE writer of this article believes that there is not the slightest cause for alarm in the new fashions. From her point of vantage, so to speak, in the center of things, she can truthfully assert that there is not the least danger of the return of the long, trailing street frock or the hour-glass figure.

As a matter of fact, the longer skirt of the winter street frock (which is never longer than halfway between the knee and the ankle, and in the majority of houses even shorter than this) has been welcomed with delight as warmer, and, because of its added fullness, far more comfortable for walking than the tighter, knee-length one of a year ago. It has the further advantage of covering the knees when one is in a sitting posture, which is a great advantage.

The skirts of frocks intended for the afternoon are appreciably longer, often reaching to within a few inches of the ankle. These lovely frocks of soft velvets, crêpes and silks have graceful draperies and soft touches of lace at the throat and wrists.

Nor can the raising of the waistline be looked upon in the light of a calamity for it is often indicated by a slight blousing by lines of tucks or encrustations, and even when it is featured by the use of a narrow belt, this is never drawn tightly around the figure as in the old days. This narrow belt, by the by, is only used on frocks for the slim young figure. For the older woman, there are gowns built on princess lines which are wonderfully becoming and when designed by a Parisian artist, are decidedly youthful and "slimming."

Evening Lengths Modified

The present correspondent will not soon forget the silence followed by a round of spontaneous applause which greeted the appearance of the first really long evening frock which M. Jean Patou showed for the first time to an audience of fashion writers and critics, last August. Rumors of longer skirts had been in the air in the weeks preceding the great fashion openings, but no one was prepared for the trailing draperies of chiffon, georgette, lace and silk which were displayed by the manikins on that gala occasion. One must admit that M. Patou had gone a bit to extremes in many of these models, for they trailed on the floor not only at the back and sides, but also at the front, so that the feet even of the most skillful of the manikins often became entangled in their folds. They were graceful but they were not easy to wear, and for dancing they were practically impossible. No one realized this better than M. Patou himself, and in his following collection he modified his models by giving them the same graceful skirts, which instead of touching the floor on all sides were cut well above the ankle at the front, which gave ample freedom for dancing.

While several of the great designers were loath to lengthen the skirts of their evening frocks in their August collections, one would have searched in vain for a model of the short-skirted evening gown in any of the late autumn exhibitions. There are, however, frocks with skirts which reach halfway between the knee and ankle at the front, drooping in a long line at the sides and back.

The skirts of the new evening frocks are always ample, sometimes even voluminous, from the knee to the hem. Those of thin material are arranged in layers of points or full panels, which fall from the snugly swathed hips. The heavier fabrics have skirts arranged in pleated effects, with a longer panel at the back, which spreads out like the tail of a bird. The princess style is used very extensively for evening gowns of the heavier materials.

Bodices and Fabrics

The bodices of the new evening frocks are almost without exception plain and semi-fitting, often, except in the case of the princess frock, slightly bloused at the waist. Those designed for the younger woman often have a narrow belt of the same material as the frock, fastened with a crystal or jeweled buckle. The long cape back still holds its own in frocks of the lighter weight materials, reaching, as a rule, below the hipline and often split in the middle so that it resembles two long, pointed wings which follow the long line at the back of the skirt and float gracefully as the wearer walks. The favorite line of décolletage is rounded at the front and V-shaped at the back of the bodice with narrow shoulder straps. There are models which have also a point at the front.

While there is a decided preference for evening frocks of plain materials, the autumn season brought forth a decided revival of brocaded lamé and lamé chiffon, which is used not only for the frock, but also for the wrap which is worn over it. One of the most successful models in the Patou collection was an ensemble of gold and black brocaded lamé, the long skirt cut in a series of points and the two-thirds-length coat pointed at the back and edged with soft black fur.

Printed chiffon or mousseline-de-soie is also used in large, gayly-colored designs, and there are new square-meshed silk nets and an indestructible tulle, as well as the ever-popular silk laces, both in black and colors. In the plain materials, those of dull finish are used almost exclusively, the new double georgette,

Red Velvet Evening Wrap With Kolinsky Collar, Worn Over a Red Lace Evening Gown. From Molyneux.

chiffon, heavy silk crêpes, such as crêpe marocain and crêpe romain, and faille with a dull finish. The latter is one of the season's favorites and is used with great distinction for the more formal dinner and ball gowns.

Wraps

The evening wrap is an important item of the evening toilette, especially in Europe where the theaters and concert halls are drafty and badly heated. The favorite style is the coat-shape with long, plain sleeves, although one often sees wraps on the order of the old-fashioned dolman, such as that which is shown in the accompanying photograph of a costume by Captain Molyneux. The loose coat of this costume is of red velvet with a soft collar of kolinsky, with long shirred panels falling to the floor at the back, following the line of the skirt of the red lace frock over which it is worn.

Evening coats are of various lengths, some are merely long rounded jackets of velvet or faille or lamé, edged with ermine, fox or sable; others are of two-thirds or three-quarter length, always drooping at the back, and there are sumptuous garments, usually of velvet, which reach to the edge of the skirt and follow its lines.

Mufflers in a New Rôle

AS APPLIED to the handsome squares and scarfs of silk, satin, and crêpe, now in vogue, the word "mufflers" is distinctly misleading, and fashionable haberdashers are endeavoring to find a substitute, claiming that mufflers no longer "muffle" but serve an ornamental and protective purpose. From the time a topcoat appears in the early fall until it is discarded in the late spring the muffler is an important detail of a man's street outfit, not only protecting necklinen from contact with the topcoat's collar but introducing a dressy feature, that, if well chosen, may prove decorative and becoming.

Never before has this outdoor accessory been offered in so wide a range of fabrics, shapes and colorings, nor have its methods of adjustment been so varied. For the most formal dress, fashion dictates a white silk or French crêpe square, sufficiently ample to protect immaculate evening apparel. This may bear an embroidered monogram or initial in black or white. A degree less formal and for wear with the convenient tuxedo is the black-and-white, gray-and-white, or silver-gray square or scarf. Some of these give the effect of two tones because of a stripe or figure in both satin and dull silk. The border may also introduce another finish to a solid-color muffler, such as a flat silk edge on a crêpe square or a satin border on a muffler of dull silk. The scarf is also used for informal dress, the colorings remaining the same as for the square muffler but the ends being finished with hand-knotted short fringe in self-color or mixed with black.

Mufflers for business and general daytime wear are now chosen with regard to the color of one's suits and ties. Matching of muffler and necktie is not popular, according to the best authorities, though the muffler should be chosen to harmonize with the tie and may repeat one of the shades in the stripe or figure. Checks, stripes, figures, Paisley designs and combinations of color with contrasting borders are much in vogue and are easily chosen to harmonize with the general color scheme of one's outfit.

One rule in the successful choice of a muffler is to have it several shades lighter than the color of the overcoat or suit with which it will be most frequently worn. It is also well to remember that if the outfit includes stripes, checks or rough-surfaced mixtures, the muffler should be of solid color. An excellent ensemble, for instance, with a gray topcoat is a gray-blue suit, tie of dark blue with small gray design and muffler of silver-gray.

For sports wear dotted foulard mufflers with contrasting borders of stripes or dots in reversed colorings are among the smart novelties. These are often worn folded and in "throw-over" style. The lightweight cashmere and jersey mufflers in bright sports colors are being featured for country club and campus wear. Long, narrow and of light-weight, this type of muffler is worn "Ascot fashion," giving an entirely different effect and bringing the color in loose folds, close under the chin.

Scarf Necklaces

SOMETHING a little different from the usual string of beads is the "scarf necklace." This consists of a single long chain devoid of any fastening or clasp but with tasseled or other ornamental ends. This type of necklace can be wound around the throat in any way the fancy of the wearer may dictate. The ends are an important feature as they may hang in front or at the side and be of equal or different lengths, the middle of the necklace being adjusted in choker style around the throat, and kept in place by the weight of the elaborated ends.

A favorite arrangement of the "scarf necklace" is to place it around the neck as if it were to close in the back, then cross the ends and bring them to the front. Women who like to string their own beads are delighted with this style, as the chain can be made no longer than would ordinarily be found in the shops and the loose hanging ends often give becoming length to the figure. Another advantage in making this type of necklace is that there is no clasp to adjust and a variety of beads can be combined in one string. For instance, the center length that forms the choker can be of enamel or metal links, the long ends of beads repeating the color effect in a general way. A gold linked bracelet was recently used in this way for the choker, with brown and gold colored irregular beads for the long, swinging ends.

New Touches

Except for sports models, fur coats show the dressmaker tendency. The straight-line coat is relegated to informal occasions, and the dress garment is fashioned in a variety of silhouettes, with dressmaker details and color combinations. Pastel-colored furs are seen, besides the serviceable tones to which one is accustomed, and the more inexpensive pelts, when these are most suitable for incrustations and soft trimmings, are freely used. Lapin, leopard, Arabian kidskin and mink gills are used for trimmings on formal coats as well as for entire sports coats, and the flat furs in general have the preference. Envelope purses may be had to match coats and fur helmets often add comfort and charm to the sports models.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

In These Costumes by Mariska Karasz, Hungarian Themes Have Been Used for the Trimmings and Color Harmonies, While the Most Recent Silhouette Is Skillfully Maintained. Above—Winter Pajamas in Brown, Orange and Yellow.

Hungarian Ideas Modernized

By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

UNLIKE most designers who seek to bring the animation of eastern European dress to the attention of American women, Miss Mariska Karasz has modernized her patterns of Magyar derivation until they are scarcely recognized as such. She has been clever enough to draw from them many of her unique and daring color combinations and has also singled out certain recurrent motifs in their fascinating embroidery designs without, however, having her clothes in the least resemble anything like a Hungarian peasant's dress. In other words, she has succeeded in very skillfully adapting her native genius for color and design to the demands of the smartly dressed cosmopolitan woman.

But her unerring sense of smartness cannot be attributed alone to her association with styles in this country, as anyone knows who has been the chic clothes and bearing of the women of Hungary's proud capital, Budapest. A natural style consciousness has always existed among the women of this gay city, so that one feels Miss Karasz is naturally well equipped to produce things of characteristic smartness and originality for a New York clientele.

The cut of her dresses is kept along comparatively simple lines, in order not to distract the attention or complicate the design motifs. Yet she never loses sight of the changing silhouette in the mode which, of course, is the underlying key to style.

Marvelous Appliqués

Her patterns, for the most part, are translated in terms of appliqués and wool embroideries. In appliqués there seems no limit to what she will undertake for the purpose of bringing into relief some delicate and intricate pattern. The illusiveness of chiffon holds no terrors either for her or her skilled assistants. And the result is at times comparable to a mosaic or stained glass window effect.

She is also as adept in molding skyscraper and other modernistic motifs to her dresses. These are often worked in the form of inserts, one piece being fitted to another with the flatness and smoothness of inlay.

For the most part she confines her models to heavy silks, chiffons, and velvets. The latter two materials are selected for evening wear, while the flat crêpes, crêpe-failles, or crêpe-de-chines are used for afternoon dresses and pajama ensembles. Cloth dresses are also designed but with the utmost simplicity of line and sharp color contrast.

Models Displayed

In a group of her latest models displayed recently there were three distinctive models in velvet, each very different in conception from the other. Reflections of winter sunset tones were suggested in one of gray-violet chiffon velvet and violet chiffon with elaborate and delicately wrought appliqués of magenta chiffon. The velvet was softly gathered to a semi-fitted bodice, while an underskirt and blouse were composed of the chiffon. The magenta was applied down the center blouse front and part way down the skirt and served at the same time to join the velvet at the waistline where it did not quite meet in front. The appliqué motif was repeated on the puffed sleeves.

In the other two models the Hungarian touch was noticeable in the wool embroideries on the velvet surface. It was, however, introduced only in the form of a tiny floral motif in an all-over pattern. Sheepskin velvet, which is of a delightful chamois-like texture and light parchment tone was employed to fashion another dress. Against this, small flame-colored wool embroideries stood out brilliantly. The same color in crêpe-de-chine was used to line a low-placed flounce dipping toward the back. This dip gave added prominence to the lining, strengthening in color at the same time the lower part of the gown. Pink wool-embroidered flowers were the rather naïve decoration applied with undeniable charm to a black velvet afternoon dress. A bolero jacket effect distinguished the back, its lower edge cut in two points to conform with the line of the flaring flounce of the skirt.

The middle gown illustrated gives an idea to what extent Miss Karasz carries her appliqué features. Coat and dress of three tones of blue chiffon compose an ideal afternoon or evening ensemble. The scalloped appliqués of light blue wind themselves up and down over a background of palest blue chiffon. In the flounce and coat marine blue is used with another scalloped border, intensifying the blue.

Color Harmonies

Gray, black and white were also quite arrestingly combined in several dresses, the loveliest of all being one of a very pale gray foundation with a double appliqué effect achieved by placing a small pale gray leaf pattern on a black leaf and allowing this to weave itself over the upper part of the dress while the tones all seemed to fuse together in a flaring and dipping flounce of black.

Capucine colors are another favorite mixture in the fabric paintpot so dexterously manipulated by this designer. She even harmonizes them with the deeper plum tones, as was illustrated in the afternoon dress sketched at the left. Here is a plum color flat crêpe background forming the body of the blouse and skirt. Around the neck and running down the front and around the waist again is an empiècement of orange with the same color repeated in the round appliqués following the empiècement with button-like regularity. An intricate and attractive design of appliqué on appliqué made the girdle the center of attraction. In the back a split cape treated with the same button appliqués revealed the under half of the blouse in orange. With this dress was worn a smart coat of plum color woolen material with a soft flare at the bottom.

Several other dresses showed attractive color schemes of brown and yellow on dark green, emerald-green on navy blue, and magenta on blue. One serviceable cloth dress of midnight blue twill had a wide border of brilliant green felt outlined in saw-tooth fashion around the lower part of the skirt.

Brilliant Pajamas

In pajamas Miss Karasz again finds scope for her unique style of handiwork, appliqués and triple-color harmonies developing unusually brilliant costumes. The model shown is on the capucine theme, showing trousers of autumn-brown and coat of orange with brown border, while the blouse is yellow with orange dots and brown wiggle designs appliquéd. Miss Karasz termed this a winter pajama ensemble as the blouse has long sleeves, which are likewise bordered with appliqué work.

Another astonishing set was in a vivid Napoleon blue with a two-and-a-half-inch border formed of small magenta dots appliquéd around the trouser leg, pajama coat and sleeves. The blouse was literally a mass of beautifully worked out appliqués in magenta, and violet. Less elaborate suits were of black with wool embroideries in either American beauty or several tones of gray with simple American beauty blouses.

Concerning Town Runabouts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IF THIS article did not appear on the Fashions Page one might ask, "What are 'town runabouts'?" This new term aptly describes a large per cent of women's clothes, for few people in England nowadays wear

Dress of Black-and-White Tweed and Woolen Material. The Short Coat to Match Is Trimmed With Black Persian Lamb, and a Black Hat Is Worn.

formal afternoon dresses. There is even less differentiation between sports and morning clothes; in fact, in many instances they merge one into the another.

The practical dress often appears simple because it is devoid of trimming, in the former sense of the word. It is, however, by no means simple to cut. Indeed, it might be called most intricate. With the effort to define gracefully the normal waistline, all sorts of devices are employed in cutting to retain a slim outline. It still remains to be seen whether or not, among Englishwomen, this high waistline will "catch on." In the new mode one sees lines running in all directions, and so complicated does the cut become that one gives up trying to work out the puzzle. A comparatively simple design has many lines in it, for instance, from the apex of a "V" or from a series of such points, swing godet pleats, neatly pressed down, forming a skirt. In another model circular and straight panels may fall from a curved hipline. It is not only for the skirt that the designer has invented his pattern, as the same motif will be carried out on the sleeves and bodice.

Coats show variety in length. Some are comparatively short, others are three-quarter length, some seven-eighths, others again full-length. With the short coat may go either a dress or blouse; the former is popular made in tweed. For a short coat edged with fur, a blouse is chic.

Cuffs and collars show distinct variation from those of other seasons. There are no bell-shaped sleeves for morning wear. The tendency is to puff the sleeve from the elbow closing it up gracefully toward the wrist. The smartest coats have roll collars—not a hard roll, but a double one designed by the furrier to give a pillow effect without being obviously stuffed with wadding; in soft furs these are very becoming. The furnishings on tweed suits follow more severe lines. A straight upstanding collar is the most common, showing about two inches of fur on the inside. Cuffs are large, reaching the elbow at times, but always cut away on the inside of the arm. Here one notes the practical element, for this tends to give freedom of action, an all-important point in these days when so many women drive their own cars.

Black velvet, or broadcloth in black or bottle-green, looks well for a runabout trimmed with Persian lamb or squirrel. For tweeds, black and white is popular trimmed with gray or black lamb. Another favorite tweed is in red, blue and white, giving a red heather effect. This makes up into an attractive suit when trimmed with gray fur and worn with an oyster-color blouse. A dress of the tweed finished with a white tucker also looks well. In this style of costume is seen tweed mixed with soft wool fabric and where the coats are short this is a useful combination. The accompanying sketch illustrates a dress of this nature of black and white tweed with black Persian lamb. The distinct black in the tweed gives it a seasonable appearance for winter, and it should be worn with a black hat.

As the season advances deep nut-brown is likely to be very popular. It is an excellent color for town or country, and as the styles so closely resemble one another, the same runabout will be equally suitable for either.

'Animating' Dark Frocks

WHAT Paris designers term "animating" an otherwise plain, dark dress is often accomplished by the ingenious use of dainty pleatings and bandings either in cream color or some becoming shade. While these on imported models are handmade and of unusual delicacy, it is quite possible to produce excellent results by using the ready-made trimmings of this type that are to be found in a wide range of styles and colors. The most effective of these are slightly circular, so that when applied to neck or wrists of a dress, the other edge of the pleating lies with just the right degree of fullness. This style of trimming is easily adapted to any neckline that is most becoming to the wearer. The ends can either meet under a brooch or continue as a single frill or double jabot, according to the requirements of the dress. The treatment of the sleeves can be equally varied, the pleating being used as a wrist finish and to continue halfway to the elbow, or arranged in double or triple tiers to produce the modish gauntlet effect.

A search through the stock carried at the neckwear sections of the shops will reveal these trimmings in various widths, fabrics and colorings. It requires only the minimum of effort to adjust such "animating" details on a somber-toned frock that needs rejuvenating. Besides the usual eggshell, beige and flesh tones, these trimmings are to be found in the smart new shades of blue and green, as well as in two- and three-toned effects.

Art of Harmonizing Color

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN THE modern showroom a right harmony and pleasant balance of colors are today primary considerations. Formerly customers estimated the order of importance as line, texture, and color, but now it is color, line, and texture. Today, were the most gorgeous fabric in the world to be of a displeasing hue, it would not be chosen. Again, if a frock were made on the most exquisite lines that could be designed, but the color proved uninteresting, no customer would be likely to accept the garment. So says the principal of the Madame Coates Training School of Fashion and Dressmaking at St. Louis, Mo., who for the last 20 years has been giving lectures on color throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Today the proper appreciation of color is considered by many to be as desirable as the cultivation of musical taste and is no longer regarded as something that can be left to personal inspiration or untutored application. It needs to be studied.

"The color idea today," said Madame Coates, "is the finer use of pleasing harmonies rather than of direct contrasts."

On being asked to state just exactly what is the difference between a contrast and a harmony Madame Coates explained: "A contrast is the exact opposite. For instance, the contrast of pure blue is orange, and the contrast of pure green is magenta. But these colors must not be used in equal degrees of strength. If one is in a middle or dark tone the other should be used in a lighter tone or paler tint, otherwise the contrast is too crude. Medium magenta and medium green are crude, but use a sea-foam green exceedingly pale, almost fading to white, and it would be a charming relief for magenta. And while a medium blue combined with a medium orange would be strident, a medium blue garment relieved by a fabric of a pale orange, almost a cream with an orange tint, would form a most pleasing contrast.

"Color harmony, on the other hand," she continued, "is a measured and orderly relation of colors. For instance, a harmonious color scheme for pink would be found as follows. The complementary or contrasting color to pink is a blue-green. Instead of using a blue-green contrast, a pale tint of the blue could be used and a light tint of the green which would give a three-color harmony instead of a direct color contrast. It is a question of measuring the contrast and arranging it in an orderly division," she concluded.

Those who are unable to have lessons can nevertheless study color for themselves, and if they will take the trouble to work out a color chart can evolve color schemes.

"There are excellent books on color," said Madame Coates, "but care should be taken to secure recent works incorporating the results of modern research and based upon discoveries made through measuring the colors of the spectrum. Many books written 15 to 20 years ago, lacking the information available today, were based upon the three-color system, namely, red, yellow and blue, with orange, green and purple as intermediates, which has proved to be an erroneous theory. It makes green the complement of red, whereas accurate analysis reveals blue-green to be the opposite or complement of red, and red-purple the opposite or complement of green. The successful modern system must include green and purple as equally important with yellow, red or blue, otherwise an unbalanced color relation is the result."

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Daniel Varoozhon—The Foremost Poet of Armenia

WHEN a people comes before other nations with its woes and misfortunes, relegating its literary and cultural interests to the background, they commit a grave mistake; because the world learns to look at it from only one angle,—that of pity and sympathy. The Armenian people in my opinion have committed that mistake in the last three decades to such an extent that the Armenian values of culture and literature have been overlooked in the civilized world.

Such a thought impels me to try to introduce to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor the foremost poet in the contemporary literature of Armenia—Daniel Varoozhon. Born in an obscure village of the Lesser Armenia, his was an orphaned boyhood in the village; then the vast glittering horizons of Europe; blooming of a poetic genius in contact with the European culture; development of literary and artistic talents in the shadows of the literary giants of Europe. Then back to his obscure village, when the political circumstances allowed; and an intensive literary activity emphasized by a prodigious production of poetry. A few years after the gloomy specter of world war and the conspiracy of the Turks against the Armenian intellectuals and the whole nation. Daniel Varoozhon vanished forever, when still young, about thirty years of age.

He began his literary career in 1906 with a booklet of poetry, called "Sarsoorner" (Shudderings), lyrical poems such as every poet in his youth is inclined to write. A year after he wrote "Djarte" (The Massacre)—a powerful utterance of the woes and sufferings of his race, which brought him before the reading public and the literary critics most conspicuously, as that subject has been in the last two or three decades the principal point in the literary productions of Armenia. In 1910 he came out, a young man of 25, with a more ambitious book of poetry, called "The Heart of the Race," which definitely established him as one of the major poets of contemporary Armenia. With this book he gradually drifted toward the inner meanings of things and men, which had deepened into the collective heart of his race, giving the racial treasures and values the most charming and beautiful expression in the literature of his people. Two years later with his "Pagan Songs" he started a literary furore on both sides of the frontier (in the Russian Armenia and the Turkish). It was a furore of admiration and disapprobation; and the critical opinion in the Armenian literary centers kept on busying itself with this poetic masterpiece in a controversial way until the disastrous year of 1915, when dark clouds gathered over the head of all the Armenians. Now the critical judgment has crystallized about this work, and its author is proclaimed first among Armenia's poets.

From 1915 to 1918 a gloomy silence fell upon the Armenians; there remained no hope for the intellectual class driven toward unknown destinations, Daniel Varoozhon among them. Then, in 1921, suddenly came out another book of poetry by him, this time a posthumous work, bought from the hand of a Turkish censor; and it was entitled "The Song of Bread." There burst out an intense joy in the reading public, as though the poet himself had come back.

"The Song of Bread" is the most lasting contribution of Varoozhon to the Armenian literature; because in this work he has followed the literary and social traditions of his people. It would have been more telling had he entitled that book of poetry The Village. Armenia has always been a large village through centuries,—a hard-working and peace-loving village; so the image of the village is the most charming thing for the Armenians. Varoozhon was expressing his innermost feelings and thoughts through this bucolic poetry, as he was born and brought up in the village. When he returned home from Europe he felt in his soul the stirring of all feelings, images, memories of boyhood, and he felt all this most vividly and strongly; thence these charming poems called "The Song of Bread," in which the poet reveals himself equal to any world-famous poet who has sung of the rustic life since Virgil. In this sheaf of poems there is no gloom, no suffering beauty, no danger lurking in the dark or behind the bushes, no evocation of pagan days and their valors; but sheer beauty of nature and art, of human beings and of their toil in the fields and meadows of the Armenian countryside. The poet is all delight, all inspiration, all goodness, in communion with the elements that had shaped his temperament and nature. He lives in a dream, and sees beings and things through the enchantment of a dream. The human scene had lost for him its hardness, its harshness and its ugliness; the whole country appears to him enveloped in a thin veil of beauty and charm. From this lofty poetic plane he sings of sylvan scenes and meadows and fields; he sings of tillers of the field, and their oxen and ploughs and furrows; the birds and flowers, the rustic maids, the huts of the villages, the blessings uttered by the white-haired grandfathers around the hearth.

It is impossible to convey through translation the beauty and charm of the poetry of Varoozhon. American readers can get only a very meager idea of his art through the translation of a few pieces included in "Armenian Poems" rendered into English by the good lady, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. In fact, any translation of poetry is inadequate; one must read poetry in its original to get its full flavor and color. Varoozhon is still waiting for his translator, and in this connection I like to emphasize the fact that his being the son of a small and forsaken nation is a great handicap for him. How many mediocre poets have been trumpeted in world literature simply because they are the sons of great nations!

In his poetic art Varoozhon combines the clarity, the austerity and the disciplinary spirit of the ancient classics with the expansiveness and daring flight of the romantics. And this is the most characteristic side of his poetic art. His years of preparation he spent in Italy, under the influences of the ancient art and literature. The molders of his artistic temperament have been the works of Homer, Virgil and other classic poets, and the source of his art is the optimistic soul of his race. During the years of his maturity he stayed in Belgium, in the University of Ghent, where he must have absorbed the best of Belgian poets and the quintessence of the Dutch paintings, the influence of which most conspicuously is visible in the art of his bucolic poetry, naturalness, simplicity and stillness, which remind of a Dutch painting. The rhythm of his poetry has a majestic rusticity which flows in natural undulations through all his poems; images hang on them like Oriental jewels; his language, subtle and precise, has a texture which reminds of the embroidery of an Oriental lace. Fervor is the moving spirit of his works; the integrity of intellect is the pedestal of all his artistic achievements.

In one of his poems Varoozhon addresses the sower:

"Sow, sow, even beyond your limit;
sow like the stars, sow like the waves. No matter the sparrows will plunder your grains; instead, God will sow many pearls."

In another poem entitled "Field," the poet prays for the world:

"On the eastern side of the world let peace be; on the western side of the world let fertility be . . . Let the dew drop from every star, let every ear find the gold. On the southern side of the world let fruitfulness be, and on the northern side of the world let abundance be. And when the bells of the villages ring, let it be benediction."

It is the spirit of his race that the poet has expressed so serenely and sincerely—the spirit that has become a solemn prayer resounding in all the Armenian churches through centuries; the peace-loving spirit, the neighbor-loving spirit of a whole race.

What would Varoozhon have become, had he been given the opportunity and freedom to live into his full maturity? Judging from the work left by him, I can assuredly say he would have become a world-famous poet by the time of his matured age. Even by his present poetic work, marked by vitality, sincerity and unusual beauty, he could earn a world renown, if it were possible to give an adequate translation of his poetry to the civilized world.

In a little sketch of autobiography Varoozhon has said: "I have one ambition—To give the world a song, that the people that gave birth to me will never repent having done so."

N. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months..$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
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Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
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Mother and Child. From an Etching by Edith F. Jones.

The Mother

When the great winds amid the icy seas
Rage with a thousand spears across the snow,
And polar waste becomes a woeful thing,
Nor any refuge seems at hand from these,—
The baby penguin flees the storm, and lo!
The waiting mother lifts her tender wing.

Under those brooding feathers, close and warm,
Safe hid from cold the precious fledgling lies;
He knows not want, in that sure place, nor pain,
But finds the wind bereft of every harm.
Then, peeping out with mild, inquiring eyes,
Sees the bright sunshine on his world again.

So would I, day on passing day, be taught
What dear devices fold us in from woe;—
Over the whole wide world, that sheltering wing!—
Thus from all dearth of friendship sweetly brought,
And schooled in joy of service, I would go,
Make of my love a strong and tender thing.

DOROTHY THODY.

The Blue Grotto

Sea-mists are frequent in the early summer mornings, swathing the cliffs of Capri in impenetrable fog and brooding on the perfectly smooth water till the day-wind rises. Then they disappear like magic, rolling in smoke-wreaths from the surface of the sea, condensing into clouds and climbing the hillsides like Oceanides in quest of Prometheus, or taking their station on the watch-towers of the world, as in the chorus of the Nephalai. Such a morning may be chosen for the exploration of the island. The blue grotto loses nothing of its beauty, but rather gains by contrast, when passing from dense fog you find yourself transported to a world of wavering subaqueous sheen. It is only through the opening of the very topmost arch that a boat can glide into this cavern; the arch spreads itself downward through the water, so that all the light is transmitted from beneath and coloured by the sea.

The grotto is domed in many chambers; and the water is so clear that you can see the bottom, silvery, with black-finned fishes traced upon the blue-white sand. When the oars struck the surface, it was as though a phosphorescent sea had been smitten, and the drops ran from the blades in blue pearls. I have only once seen anything (outside the magic-world of pantomime) to equal these effects of blue and silver; and that was when I made my way into an ice-cave in the Great Aletsch glacier—not an artificial gallery such as they cut at Grindelwald, but a natural cavern, arched, hollowed into fanciful recesses, and hung with stalactites of pendent ice.

The difference between the glacier-cavern and the sea-grotto was that in the former all the light was transmitted through transparent sides, so that the whole was one uniform azure, except in rare places where little chinks opened upwards to the air, and the light of day came glancing with a roseate flush. In the latter the light sent from beneath through the water played upon a roof of rock; reflections mingled with translucence; and a greater variety of light and shadow compensated the lack of that strange sense of being shut within a solid gem.—From "Sketches and Studies in Italy and Greece," by JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS.

On an Old Street

Peacefulness was in fact the pervading "atmosphere" of Victorian Farnham in spite of an endless change of things interesting to a comfortable urchin. Certainly there was always something going on, something to be noticed. In the slow and spare provincial traffic the long main street furnished a good deal more to look at than horses and carts, dogs and well-known neighbors; and it was generally worth while to stand in the front room window and watch for something unusual to pass. Once, only once, I saw elephants from a travelling menagerie amble silently though swiftly along the street. More than once that window gave a good view of a circus procession—the clowns on their tall stilts striding by almost at one's own level. At that window I was half way up towards the Queen of the Show on her piled-up splendour of gilt and mirrors; could look down on the backs of her pie-bald pony team, on her nonchalant attendants riding hand on hip. . . .

For some spectacles it was better to be down on the level of the road. On the whole that was the best place to see even a dancing bear. To be sure, the shaggy, docile creature padding along on his chain, behind the uncouth, foreign-looking man who had tamed it, might be viewed more safely upstairs. . . .

An occurrence that always caused one to pause wherever one happened to be, in the street or at the window, was the clanging of the town-crier's hand-bell. From the end of the Borough the crier himself could often be seen far away "down" East Street, sitting in his room up the steps, in that part of the "Seven Stars" that reaches across to the street. . . . He might be some unique sort of town constable. But he was all right ringing his bell to call attention. When he began "Lost"—not as if he had any interest in the matter himself, but with loudish declamation, as if a sort of recitative or ritual—of course everybody had to listen. It might be interesting; and anyhow, other mode of advertising there was none. And sometimes you might even make out what had been lost.—GEORGE STURT, in "A Small Boy in the Sixties."

Sann utfoldelse

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

LIKESOM i enhver fjellkjede enkelte tinder raker høiere op enn andre, og når morgensolen før de andre, således raker mange av Bibelens personligheter høiere op enn sine samtidige.

Til Moses kom der en så klar erkjennelse av Guds enhet og allhet at "Herren talte til Moses aasyn til aasyn." Optegnelsene over åndelig utfoldelse viser Josvas mot, Jobs vedholdenhet, Elias' og Elisas mirakler og Daniels seier over dyriskhet og begjær.

I hvert av disse tilfelle, hvorom der berettes i det gamle testamente, raker Kristus-ideen høit op over villfarelsens tåke, lik en ren hvit fjelltopp, og i hvert tilfelle var det trofasthet mot den ene Gud og en stadig venden sig bort fra materiell tilværelse som beredte veien for Guds løfter og deres opfyllelse. Det nye testamente gir oss den bibelske histories ophøiede personlighet, Kristus Jesus. I Christian Science—den nye og dog gamle religion, på ny opdaget og på ny grunnlagt av Mary Baker Eddy—forstår vi at Bibelen er en beretning om uavbrutt åndelig utfoldelse. I "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) side 473 skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Kristus er den ideale Sannhet, som kommer for å helbrede sykdom og synd gjennem Christian Science og tilskriver Gud all makt. Jesus er navnet på det menneske som bedre enn alle andre har uttrykt for oss Kristus, Guds sanne idé, som helbreder de syke og de syndige og tilintetgjør dødens makt." Mesterens store arbeide med hans disipler bestod i daglig å beriktige deres feilaktige forestillinger, sprede den materielle sanses tåke og således sette dem i stand til å forstå betydningen av Ånd eller Sinn.

"I hin sorgens og herlighetens natt i Getsemane have erkjente Jesus hvilken fullstendig villfarelse det er å tro på muligheten av nogen som helst materiell intelligens", skriver Mrs. Eddy på side 47 og 48 i Science and Health. Han beviste at det menneskelige begrep om liv, som innbefatter synd, sykdom og død, kun er en tåke som formørker guddommelig og evig virkelighet.

Omtrent tre århundrer efter Mesterens korsfestelse og opstandelse var Kristi, Sannhetens, makt fordunklet av materialismens tåke. Mange flere århundrer gikk. Da var det at Mrs. Eddy hørte og adlød Guds stemme, og som et resultat av hennes mottagelighet for guddommelig sannhet kan verden idag glede sig ved gjeninnsettelsen av den oprinnelige Kristendom, den religion som Jesus levet og lærte sine efterfølgere.

Christian Science, som den læres og er gitt verden av Mrs. Eddy, er Talsmannen som Jesus har lovet oss. Den lærer oss hvorledes vi skal iverksette vår egen individuelle utfoldelse ved åndelig beseiring av tro på materie, sanselighet og begjær. Den flytter våre begreper fra et materielt til et åndelig grunnlag ngiaktig så hurtig som vi er villige til å opgi følelsen av liv som materielt og å ta imot den sanne forståelse av Liv som Gud.

Hver åndelige helbredelse som Bibelen beretter om, er et bevis på menneskets sanne forbindelse med Gud, og hver helbredelse som er utført gjennem Christian Science, er et bevis på Guds allhet, på Hans harmoniske styre av mennesket og på Kjærlighetens herredømme over alt.

Tvil, frykt, motløshet, sykdom, feilaktig tenkning av enhver art utgjør den tåke som steg op fra jorden, og som gav det utseende av at menneskene er i en ørken av nød og jammer. Christian Science leder tanken til Horeb-høider hvor den vil kunne høre Guds stemme, således som Moses hørte den. Den beviser for oss Guds uforanderlighet og bringer oss inn i en havn av fred og kjærlighet, hvor der for vår forståelse stadig utfoldes klarere syn på Gud som uendelig, som vår Fader-Moder, Kjærlighet. Hele velen fra begynnelsen av bibelsk tid har Gud gitt bevis efter bevis på sin uendelige godhet og på det åndelige, virkelige menneskes enhet med Ham.

Da Kristus Jesus opvakte Lasarus fra de døde, sa han til dem som stod hos: "Løs ham og lad ham gaa!" og således befridde han ham fra materialismens gravklær. Jesus visste at Lasarus' sanne forhold til Gud, evig Liv, for alltid var grunnfestet.

I Science and Health (s. 502, 503) skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Der er kun én skaper og én skapelse. Denne skapelse består i utfoldelsen av åndelige idéer og deres identiteter, som omfattes av det uendelige Sinn og gjenspeiles i all evighet. Disse idéer innbefatter alt fra det allerminste til uendeligheten, og de høieste idéer er Guds sønner og døtre."

Oplysning med hensyn til Kristen Videnskap (Christian Science) litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til Kristen Videnskaps Forlagsbokhandel (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Oxford

I came to Oxford in the light
Of a spring-coloured afternoon;
Some clouds were grey and some were white,
And all were blown to such a tune
Of quiet rapture in the sky,
I laughed to see them laughing by.

I had been dreaming in the train
With thoughts at random from my book;
I looked, and read, and looked again,
And suddenly to greet my look
Oxford shone up with every tower
Aspiring sweetly like a flower.

Home turn the feet of men that seek,
And home the hearts of children turn,
And none can teach the hour to speak
What every hour is free to learn;
And all discover, late or soon,
Their golden Oxford afternoon.

—From "The Collected Poems of GERALD GOULD."

Maid of Tamalpais

(Form seen in the outline of Mt. Tamalpais, California)

The sleeping Indian girl, Tamelpa, lies
With stone chin pointing to a blue flame star,
Her chiseled profile clear against the skies,
And rests her feet where purple foothills are.

Like breath made visible by chilly air
A light fog plays forever near her head;
Dark, flowing hill lines indicate her hair,
Illumined by the moonbeams' weightless tread.

Her legend is unfathomed; no one knows
Just what she dreams of, there against the sky,
But all who find repose in her repose
Look up to her—and gain new peace thereby.

MARION STEWARD.

Night at Djibouti

To most visitors the place appears peculiarly desolate and forbidding, yet I could find it in me to like Djibouti, . . . I liked to ride, in the coolness of late afternoon, down the sandy road—scarcely more than a track across the desert—which leads to a little oasis thickly set with feathery palm-trees. And particularly I liked dining on the terrace before the Hotel de France, with the night breeze whispering ever so gently amid the palm-fronds, the air heavy with the fragrance of acacia and oleander, the African moon throwing a broad silver beam athwart the darkened surface of the ocean, and the mysterious throbbing of a native drum coming from afar.

Toward nightfall, because of some atmospheric condition, the colors of the Somali landscape, crude and hard as those of a bill-board in the glare of full day, undergo a curious transformation, acquiring that effect of soft and pleasing unreality produced by artificial lights upon a stage. The square white buildings turn to cubes of ivory; the yellow road across the desert becomes a silver ribbon unwound upon a great gray carpet; the mud-plastered tower of the great mosque seems to be hewn from rosy coral; the dusty trees in the little jardin publique turn to a vivid green, as though newly washed by rain; and the tawny flanks of the distant Abyssinian mountains slowly deepen, from yellow to lavender, lavender to amethyst, amethyst to violet, until at last they are all merged in one purple wall.—From "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," by E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

The Mistletoe Trail

You arrive just at twilight on Christmas Eve—for you have come to spend the holidays with the folks on the plantation.

The little railway station is buzzing with activity; teams are tied to stakes driven in the ground; mules are standing with lowered heads, their warm breath visible in the frosty air, their rough coats caked with splashed mud. One or two motorcars are beside the platform—not city automobiles with their shining paint and metal, but good old country cars, with muddy wheels and splattered curtains, and with bundles and baskets piled up on the back seats.

A line of milk cans along the platform's edge; packages thrown off the baggage-car fall helter-skelter. Negroes run about, shouting to each other.

A fat woman leans out of a buggy and calls "Merry Christmas!" and you reply gaily as you go toward her. Then, as you come close, she says in surprise, "Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were one of the McNeely boys!" And you grin as you reply, thinking that she looks like a heathen goddess as she sits enthroned in her small carriage, wrapped in numerous scarfs, and surrounded by a jumble of packages and hampers, her fat cheeks red with the cold, her small black eyes shining. A little Negro girl comes running up, bearing more bundles, and you turn away, looking up and down the platform for "your folks."

"Christmas gif'!"

A burst of soft African laughter followed by a loud guffaw, and a black, wizened face peers into yours in the fading light. It is old "Uncle" Billy, now very feeble, a relic of slavery days, still occupying his cabin on the plantation.

You clap him on the shoulder. "Go 'long, Uncle Billy," you say, "you know that the 'Christmas gift' game doesn't begin until to-morrow!"

But Uncle Billy is not convinced. "S'posin' I don't see yo' to-morrow?" . . .

Over there, by the baggage-room, a member of the plantation family is waiting for you in the car. Greetings are warm, if hands are cold. You are tucked in beside the driver. . . .

The car goes slowly through the village, climbs a hill, and is off into the country, down a long road between pine trees. The air is cold, and the scent of pine trees comes to you sharply. On and on goes the car; down through a "bottom" where oak trees grow, and where the water splashes about the wheels; up another hill, and there upon its crest you see the full moon, hanging low in the sky. From somewhere comes the long drawn-out hoot of an owl. Mile after mile unrolls before you, the lights of the car shining on the trunks of trees, and along the fences as the road curves sharply. . . .

Before you the plantation-house rises, a great house of red-brick, half-covered with vines. Ivy hangs in wreaths on the white columns, as though they were decorated for Christmas. Beyond the porch, soft lamplight streams through an open door. Firelight flickers on the window panes. How good it is to come back to this familiar place, all the lovelier for its familiarity.

A dozen dogs come running out, "hunting dawgs," four fine pointers, a white setter, then two Airedales with their bristling coats. You are surrounded, yelped over, pawed over, welcomed.

You mount the steps, cross the gallery and enter the drawing-room. The dogs follow you in, and six white cats rise languidly from before the fire, mildly disturbed by your entry. Then dogs, cats, host, and you settle down in a group near the chimney. — LYLE SAXON, in "Old Louisiana."

True Unfolding

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS IN every mountain range certain peaks stand out higher than the rest, catching the morning sun before the others do, so many Scriptural characters stand out above their fellow-men.

To Moses came so clear a realization of the oneness and allness of God that "the Lord spake unto Moses face to face." The record of spiritual unfoldment shows the courage of Joshua, the steadfastness of Job, the miracles of Elijah and Elisha, the vision of Isaiah, and the victory of Daniel over animality and greed.

In each of these instances, recorded in the Old Testament, the Christ-idea stands high above the mist of error like a pure white mountain peak; and, in each instance, faithfulness to the one God and constant turning away from materiality prepared the way for God's promises and their fulfillment. The New Testament gives us the supreme character of Bible history, Christ Jesus. In Christian Science—the new-old religion rediscovered and re-established by Mary Baker Eddy—we understand that the Bible is a record of continual spiritual unfoldment. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 473) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Christ is the ideal Truth, that comes to heal sickness and sin through Christian Science, and attributes all power to God. Jesus is the name of the man who, more than all other men, has presented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death." The Master's great work with his disciples was a daily correction of their false beliefs, a dispelling of the mist of material sense, thus enabling them to understand the meaning of Spirit or Mind.

"During his night of gloom and glory in the garden, Jesus realized the utter error of a belief in any possible material intelligence," Mrs. Eddy writes on pages 47 and 48 of Science and Health. He proved that the human concept of life, involving as it does sin, disease, and death, is only a mist obscuring divine and eternal reality.

About three centuries after the Master's crucifixion and resurrection, the healing power of the Christ, Truth, was obscured by the mist of materiality. Many more centuries passed. Then Mrs. Eddy heard and obeyed the voice of God; and as a result of her receptivity to divine truth the world today is rejoicing in the re-establishment of primitive Christianity, the religion Jesus lived and taught his followers.

Christian Science, as taught and given to the world by Mrs. Eddy, is the Comforter promised by Christ Jesus. It teaches us how to bring about our own individual unfolding, in the spiritual conquest of the beliefs of matter, sensualism, and greed. It changes our concepts from a material to a spiritual basis just so fast as we are willing to surrender the sense of life as material, and to accept the true understanding of Life as God.

Every spiritual healing recorded in the Bible is a proof of man's true relationship to God; and every healing brought about through Christian Science is a proof of God's allness, of His harmonious government of man, and of Love's dominion over all.

Doubt, fear, discouragement, disease, wrong thinking of all kinds, constitute the mist that went up from the ground, and made it appear that men are in a wilderness of want and woe. Christian Science leads thought to Horeb heights where it may hear the voice of God as Moses did. It proves to us God's unchangeableness, and brings us into a haven of peace and love where our understanding is constantly having unfolded to it clearer views of God as infinite, as our Father-Mother, Love. All along the way from the beginning of Biblical times, God has given proof upon proof of His infinite goodness and of the spiritual, real man's unity with Him.

When he raised Lazarus from the dead Christ Jesus said to those who stood by, "Loose him, and let him go," thus freeing him from the grave-clothes of materiality. Jesus knew that Lazarus' true relation to God, eternal Life, was forever established.

In Science and Health (pp. 502, 503) Mrs. Eddy writes: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
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STOCKS MOVE NARROWLY IN QUIET MARKET

Prices Lack Definite Trend —Trading Professional— Money Tone Firmer

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NEW YORK—The stock markets of yesterday and today were as much alike as twins. On small volume of trading, and that done mostly by professionals on the floor of the exchange, the market went through the usual irregular opening, mid-day weakness and late afternoon recovery leaving no great changes on the day and no convincing evidence of trend.

The fact that no determined effort was made by the bears to bring on a sharp decline either yesterday or today helped sentiment and led the hope that when the market finally breaks out of the trading rut it will be able to move ahead. Still, the market is somewhat in the position of man who wishes to jump straight up; in order to rise it must first stoop a bit.

Closing prices showed a majority of gains, but they were not large. The turnover was the smallest since June 12, amounting to only about 2,250,000 shares. Bonds were irregular with railroad issues higher, cotton ruled lower and wheat was up a fraction of a cent most of the day.

If stocks didn't rally as vigorously as the bulls wished, it was not because they didn't have good leadership in Steel and General Electric. Those issues were strong in the afternoon. A feature of the trading was a sharp run up in Brooklyn Union Gas. Case Threshing and Johns-Manville also were good gainers, while the specialties were mostly higher, particularly Radio.

News Without Influence

It is doubtful whether stock trading was influenced one way or the other by the day's batch of business news. Most of it would be classed as unfavorable, but it threw no new light on the situation, and merely reflected what is already well known. Some minor companies are finding it difficult to finance further operations, and one or two receiverships were announced, but the string of increased dividends announced by the stronger companies lengthens.

Railroad car loadings, while considerably higher than for the previous week, due to comparison with the period containing the Thanksgiving holiday, were again well below the total of the same week of last year. Commodity prices are still sagging, and the rate of decline rose somewhat in November.

Finally, the weekly reports from the steel mills showed uninterrupted shrinkage in production, the Steel Corporation and Bethlehem operating at 65 per cent of capacity. The situation, nevertheless, is not without its cheerful aspects, and, according to the Iron Age, confidence is growing as output declines.

Money Market Firming

Foreign exchange market interest was again focussed on the South American exchanges in view of the precipitate action taken yesterday by the Argentine Government in losing the gold standard moorings. Argentine exchange rallied today, probably on the belief that on reconsideration soberer counsels will prevail in the Argentine. Brazilian exchange, however, was decidedly weak.

European rates were steady. Sterling was unchanged, but French francs crossed the gold point. Further shipments of gold to Paris are expected, and will occasion no alarm.

Meanwhile the money market is firming up gradually as the easing effects of the tax date financing are wearing off, and the credit demands make currency and credit demands make themselves felt. Call funds were unchanged at 4½ per cent, but time money moved up to 5 per cent.

Wholesale Prices Decline

The decline in wholesale prices continues which is, of course, a perfectly natural accompaniment of the credit deflation of the past year, the knock down of the stock market and the recession in business activity. The decrease in November, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics, amounted to 2 1-3 per cent, the index now standing at 94.4 per cent of the 1926 level.

The decline compared with October was 2 per cent. Declines were registered in nearly all groups, but foods and farm products were the weakest, which means that the position of the farmer in relation to what he sells and what he buys became more unfavorable.

Declining commodity price is never a spur to business its confidence, but when the recession takes place slowly, as it has done up to now, business men can adjust their operations to it. Some observers are predicating a sharp decline in prices over the next few months, but that view is not subscribed to by all economists.

It has been some time since the Street has heard much about the St. Louis and O'Fallon case, but it was announced today that the Commerce Commission would listen to further argument on the subject of recapture of earnings for the road. As a matter of fact, there was no other course open to the commission. It was figuratively paddled by the Supreme Court and had to find some other method of arriving at a valuation of the O'Fallon, which necessarily will change the amount, if any, apparently due the Government under the recapture clause of the Transportation Act of 1920.

The sudden and rather unexpected move by the Argentine Government in suspending the gold export privilege was a trifle disconcerting in some quarters here, where plans were maturing for a loan or two. It was liked even less in London.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Last Prev.
Dec.	16.95	17.00	16.90	16.91	16.85	
Jan.	16.94	17.06	16.94	16.97	16.88	
Mar.	17.25	17.35	17.24	17.28	17.17	
May	17.46	17.59	17.46	17.53	17.40	
July	17.65	17.78	17.65	17.72	17.59	
Oct.	17.65	17.74	17.65	17.72	17.59	

Spots 17.15, up 10 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec	16.82	16.90	16.82	16.88	16.81
Jan	16.92	17.02	16.91	16.93	16.85
March	17.22	17.30	17.20	17.22	17.13
May	17.43	17.52	17.43	17.46	17.36

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.				17.00	16.89
Jan.	16.97	17.09	16.97	17.07	16.97
Mar.	17.30	17.37	17.28	17.32	17.24
May	17.54	17.58	17.54	17.57	17.42

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	9.02	9.02	9.02	9.02	
Jan	9.05	9.13	9.05	9.12	9.04
Mar	9.18	9.24	9.16	9.23	9.15
May	9.27	9.34	9.27	9.33	9.25
July	9.33	9.39	9.33	9.39	9.31

Spots 9.37 up, 6 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 4000; (American), 3000.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $88,324 after charges and federal taxes. In September quarter of 1928 profit was $72,866 after charges, but before federal taxes.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 18	Last Dec. 17
47⅛	35	..	Abitibi	200	37	35	37	35⅞
88⅞	69	6	Abitibi pf	200	77½	77½	77½	77½
109½	58	..	Ab & Straus	100	62	62	62	..
112⅝	100¼	7	Ab & S pf	40	105	105	105	..
34	20	6	Adams Ex	1100	24⅞	26⅜	26⅜	27¼
30⅞	19	2	Adams M	400	23½	23⅜	23⅜	22
104⅝	12	..	Adv-Ru	400	16	12¼	14⅜	12½
119	15	..	Adv-R pf	400	26⅞	22	24	22½
4⅞	¾	..	Ahumada	10400	¾	½	¾	¾
253⅞	77	2	Air Reduc	2200	125⅞	121	123¼	121
48⅜	20⅛	2½	Airway El	200	23½	23⅛	23½	25⅜
11¾	1⅜	..	Ajax Rub	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10⅝	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	1000	7⅝		7½	7⅛
25	5	..	Albany PWP	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
56½	17	..	Alleghany	8800	27⅝	26¼	26¾	27
118¾	90	5½	Alleg pf	200	97⅜	97	97	96¾
92	80⅛	5½	All&Wpfw	100	90	90	90	..
135	85	2½	Alliance R	1110	100	95	100	..
⅝	⅛	..	Allis-Ch rts	1300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
75½	35⅜	..	Allis-Chal	300	52⅞	52	52	52¾
36¾	23	..	Alpha P C	1300	33	30	33	..
73	20	..	Amal Lea pf	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	2100	20	19	19½	20
23⅜	4	..	Am Ag Ch	200	6¾	6¼	6¾	6½
73¾	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	26½	26¼	26¾	26¾
157	65	2	Am Bk Note	200	82½	81⅜	81⅜	83⅜
85	57	3	Am Bk N pf	110	62½	62	62	62
20½	5¼	..	Am Beet S	1000	7	6½	7	6
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	1200	44½	42½	42½	44
62	40½	2.40	Am Brake	100	48	48	48	..
126⅛	113	1	Am Brake pf	400	10½	10	10	10⅜
34⅜	4⅜	..	Am Br Bov	100	4	4	4	4
84½	86	4	Am Can	12000	117⅞	114⅜	115½	117
145	139⅜	7	Am Can pf	600	145	143	143	145
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	100	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	83
120	110½	7	Am Car pf	100	117	117	117	117
51	27	2§	Am Chicle	400	33½	32	32	32
55	20	1.60	Am Com Alc	500	32½	31⅞	32	32
47⅝	18¼	2	Am Cotton	200	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
98½	23	..	Am European	400	37	36	36⅞	34½
129¼	90	..	Am & FPw	11000	94¼	90½	90½	93¾
42	19	1	Am Hawaii	200	19½	19	19	19
96⅜	29½	2§	Am Int Corp	1900	39½	38½	38⅞	39½
88	23½	..	Am La Fr	100	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	25
136	90	8	Am Loco	200	103	102¾	102	103
120	111¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	117⅛	116½	116½	117⅜
81⅝	31½	3	Am Metals	500	48	48	48	48⅜
177⅛	1	..	Am Piano	12500	2	2	1⅞	2
55	5½	..	Am Piano pf	820	6¼	6	6	7½
175⅝	64¾	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1400	83⅝	81	82¾	81½
104	92¾	6	Am P&L 6	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
80	70	3	Am P&L pf A	100	75	75	75	..
84⅜	72⅞	5	Am P&L pf st	1000	81⅜	81½	81⅞	81½
55⅝	28	1½	Am Radiat	4700	32½	31⅝	31⅝	32⅝
139	125	..	Am Radiat pf	100	130	130	130	..
64¾	12½	..	Am Repub	1100	27⅝	26	27⅜	26
144⅝	60	2§	Am Roll M	1600	87⅝	85	85⅜	85½
3	⅜	..	Am R M rts	200	⅝	¾	¾	⅞
71¾	44	5	Am Saf Raz	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	..
41⅞	21½	2	Am Seating	400	21½	21½	21½	21½
130¼	62	4	Am Smelt	400	73⅜	73⅛	73⅝	73⅜
138	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	100	135		135	..
79⅞	35¾	3	Am St Fnd	100	46½	46¼	46¼	46¾
114	110	7	Am Stl Pf	10	111	111	111	110⅝
85	40	2	Am Stores	200	48¼	48¼	48¼	48
94¾	56	5	Am Sugar	200	62	61¼	61¼	61½
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	660	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	26¾
310¼	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	36600	224	220¼	220¾	221⅜
144	50	1§	Am Wat W	800	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	400	9¾	9	9¼	9½
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	800	60	55⅞	55⅞	58¾
111¼	49¾	..	Am Zinc pf	800	60	57⅝	57⅝	59
140	70	7	Anaconda	6700	79	77⅝	77⅝	79
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	200	34¾	34¾	34⅜	35
71	71	..	Ann Arbr pf	30	86	86	86	..
49½	12	..	Arch Dan	1200	26¾	26⅛	26¼	26¾
115	102¾	7	Arch Dan pf	50	103½	103½	103½	..
95	75	7	Armour D pf	100	81	81	81	81
18⅜	5⅛	..	Arm Ill A	1000	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	1700	3½	3⅜	3⅝	3½
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	200	60	59⅜	59⅜	58¼
40⅞	7⅜	..	Arnold Cons.	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
20	18⅝	2	Art Loom	100	19	19	19	..
307⅝	207¼	1½	Art Metals	100	24½	24½	24½	..
58⅜	34	4	Asso Apparl	1750	36¾	36¾	36¾	..
70¾	25	2½	Asso Dry G	800	31⅝	30½	31	31¾
107	85	6	Asso Dg 1st pf	200	9	90	90	90
298⅝	155⅛	10	Atchison	200	228½	227	227	227⅝
104⅝	99	5	Atchison pf	300	104⅞	104⅜	104⅝	104⅝
86⅞	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	200	75¾	73½	73¾	74
62⅞	45⅜	4	Atl G&WI pf	200	61½	58¾	61	62¼
77⅜	30	1§	Atl Refin	2300	40¼	39⅝	40¼	39⅞
514	120	4	Auburn Auto	400	202¼	201½	202¼	207½
14¾	2¼	..	Austin	200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	..
42⅜	18	..	Austin N pf	800	22⅜	21	21	..
65	49½	4.49	Aust Cred	300	57	56½	56¾	56½
20	5⅜	..	Aviation	5400	6	5⅝	5⅞	6

—B—

66⅝	15	1¾	Baldwin	1400	31½	30½	30½	31¾
125	109½	7	Baldwin pf	110	114¼	113⅜	114¼	113⅜
145⅛	105	7	Balt & O	300	117⅜	116¾	117	117⅜
80¾	75	4	Balt & O pf	700	81	80½	80½	80¾
90⅜	55	2½	Bangor & A	200	33½	33	33⅜	35
29¼	3½	..	Barnet	1600	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	25¼
49⅛	20	2	Barnsdall A	1000	23¼	22⅞	23	23¼
22⅝	15	..	Beacon Oil	400	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	16⅜
101	45	3	Beechnut	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	..
17⅝	5¼	..	Belding H	1200	5⅞	5½	5½	5¾
104⅜	25	2	Bendix	3200	35¾	34⅞	35	36
60⅞	25	3	Best & Co	800	34½	32½	33	33¾
140¾	70¼	6	Beth Steel	4800	95	92	92	93¾
128	116¾	8	Beth Steel pf	500	123	122⅞	123	122½
118	70⅛	7	Blum'thal pf	50	77½	77½	77½	80
136⅜	37	3§	Bohn Alum	300	55½	54⅜	55¼	56
89½	70	4	Bon Ami A	100	71	71	71	70½
118⅜	3	..	Booth Fish	100	4	4	4	4
344	105	4§	Borden	2300	72	70	70⅜	71½
105⅜	3¼	..	Borg Warner	1400	36	34½	35	36
98⅜	16⅞	.87	Col Graph	19400	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	31½
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	1900	24½	23	24⅜	23⅞
105⅜	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	77¼	76¾	76¾	77
26⅜	20	1⅜	Com Cred pf	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
95¾	65	..	Com Cr 1pfxw	30	77	76½	76½	76½
79	28⅛	4§	Com Inv Tr	1700	40⅞	39⅝	39⅝	40
109	96	7	Com Inv Tr pf	100	100	100	100	100¼
51⅝	28	3	Com Cred A	1500	33	31½	33	..
63	20⅛	8	Com Sol	4700	31½	30½	30⅝	30⅞
24¾	10	5a	Com & So	19700	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	13¼
35⅞	11	..	Congoleum	1200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅝
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	200	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	..
30¾	15¼	2	Con Film pf	700	19⅞	19⅜	19½	19½
183¼	80¾	4	Con Gas	11000	98¼	95	9495¼	96
100⅝	92½	5	Con Gas pf	400	100½	100	100	100½
6¼	1	..	Con Textile	800	1⅛	1	1	7⅛
23½	12	1.20	Container A	100	14⅛	14	14	14
11½	3	..	Container B	200	5	4½	4½	4⅝
45⅞	40	1	Cont Shares	2200	42⅜	39⅜	39⅜	41½
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	100	42½	43¼	43¼	44
156	45⅜	2	Cont Bak B	600	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	91	91	91	91
63¾	37¼	1.20	Cont Bank	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	..
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	2000	51¾	50½	50⅞	51⅝
127	115	7	Cont Can pf	100	124	124	124	..
110	46¼	..	Cont Can rts	700	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6¼
28¾	6½	.80	Cont Motors	600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
47⅛	18	..	Cont Oil	800	26	25⅜	25½	25½
126⅜	70	3	Corn Prod	200	95	92⅜	93⅞	92⅞
82¼	20⅛	2§	Coty	1200	27	26⅛	26⅛	27
125	17	1§	Crosley	300	25⅛	23⅝	25¼	24
101¼	90	7	Crown W pf	100	97	97	97	..
30	24	..	Cream-of-Whe	200	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	28½
121⅝	71	5	Crucible	600	80¾	80	80	81
116⅜	103	7	Crucible pf	100	109	109	109	109
5½	⅝	..	Cuba Cane	800	1	⅞	⅞	1
18⅞	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	200	3	3	3	3⅝
24½	5	..	Cba Co	1200	11⅛	11	11	11¼
81	60	6	Cuba Ry pf	10	80	80	80	80
8⅜	2	..	Cub Am S	900	8¼	8	8⅛	8
95	56	4	Cuba Am S pf	100	65½	62½	62⅝	65
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	100	47⅞	47¾	47¼	47

118	112⅛	7	Curtiss P pf	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	116
30⅛	7⅝	..	Curtiss W	5000	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
31⅞	14	..	Curtiss WA	2100	16⅞	16½	16⅞	16½

—D—

69⅛	21¼	..	Davison	300	30	29¾	30	30
226	141½	5	Del & Hud	200	174	173	173	174¾
169⅜	120¼	6§	Del Lac&W	300	151½	150½	150½	..
77¾	49	..	Denv RG pf	400	61½	61	61½	61
385	151	8	Det Edison	100	195	195	105	..
31	10½	..	Det Edi rts	1800	18½	18½	18¼	18¼
64⅞	24	2§	Devoe & R A	300	34	34	34	34½
164	117	8	Diamond M	20	133¼	133	133¼	133
11¼	6	1	Dome Mines	100	7½	7½	7¾	7⅛
54¼	12	1.50	Dom Stores	300	22	22	22	27
231	80	4§	Dupont	1200	118½	115¼	115¼	114½
119⅜	107½	6	Dupont deb	600	119	118⅜	118⅜	118
28⅞	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	15	15	15	..
100⅞	96½	5	Duquesne pf	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..

—E—

264⅜	150	5§	East Kodak	500	182	177½	178	178½
76⅝	18	2	Eaton Axle	4100	30	28½	28½	28
39⅜	31¼	2½	Eitingon	700	9½	9	9½	9
112	46	6½	Eitingon pf	200	47	46	46	48
174	50	4§	Elec Auto Lt	1400	84⅜	83	84⅜	84⅞
18⅜	3¼	..	Elec Boat	400	5½	5¼	5⅜	5¼
86⅜	29⅜	1	Elec P&L	9100	48⅜	46⅜	47¼	46½
104½	55	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	71¾	70¾	70¾	..
38	17½	2	Emporium	1750	19	18	19	..
119⅝	31	1§	Eng P S	600	39¼	38½	38½	38⅝
109	84⅜	5½	E PS 5½ ww	100	94½	94½	94½	94
42	31¼	2	Equit Blg	590	40	40	40	..
93½	41½	..	Erie	2400	62¾	60⅞	60⅞	62⅝
66¼	55½	4	Erie 1 pf	500	61¼	61	61	61¼
73⅜	15	2½§	Evans Auto L	100	23½	22	22	24

—F—

13¾	3¾	..	Fairbanks	600	13⅜	12	12½	13¼
35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	10	27	27	27	29⅞
54⅞	29¾	3	Fairb Morse	200	34	33½	34	35
110⅝	103	..	Fairb M pf	20	104	103½	103½	..
75⅜	25	2½§	Fashion Pk	100	28¾	28¾	28⅞	29
215	170	..	Fed M&S	700	195	170	195	..
56¼	28	2.40	Fed Wat Sv	200	36	36	36	..
22⅜	5	.80	Fed Motor T	500	8	8	8	..
123	47½	2	Fidelity Ins	300	68	67	67¼	67½
37	32	..	Firestone T	300	32⅞	32	32⅞	32¾
90	44½	2½	First Nat St	1900	55½	53¾	54	55¾
89⅝	84½	..	Firsto T pf	2000	86	84½	84⅞	86¼
20⅛	3½	..	Fisk Rubber	700	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
72½	15	..	Fisk Rb 1pf	60	15⅜	15	15	16⅞
82⅛	15	..	Fisk 1pf cv	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
54	38	..	Florsheim S	100	41	41	41	..
106	90⅛	6	Florsh S pf	10	106	106	106	..
82¾	42⅜	2	Follansb B	400	40½	38⅜	40½	..
95	32	2	Foster&Wh	400	67¼	65½	66	66
69⅝	12¾	..	Foundation	100	20	19	19	..
105⅝	34	4	Fox A	39000	38	34¼	35	38⅝
54⅞	22⅜	4	Freeport Tx	13000	39⅝	37⅝	37⅞	36½
107½	82½	6	Fuller pr pf	100	95	95	95	95

—G—

33⅞	5	..	Gabriel A	166	6¼	6¼	6¾	6
25	3⅜	..	Gardner M	1100	4¾	4	4½	4¼
122½	75	4§	Gen Am Tk	900	99⅝	95¼	97⅞	98¾
94⅜	42¼	4	Gen Asphalt	900	52	51½	52	51⅞
69¾	24	2	Gen Bronze	700	29¾	27¼	29¾	30
61	23	..	Gen Cable	100	29½	29½	29½	29⅝
122½	65¾	4	Gen Cable A	500	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	71½
107½	102	7	Gen Cable pf	100	105½	105½	105½	104½
63¼	58¼	..	Gen Elec n wl	15300	60⅝	58¼	59⅝	59⅛
403	168⅜	4§	Gen Elec	8700	241	231	236	234
118¾	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11½	11½	11⅞	11⅜
81⅜	35	3	Gen Foods	7000	49	47⅜	47⅝	49⅜
112	59¾	1½§	Gen G&E A	200	76	75	75	76¼
116½	99	7	Gen G&E 7%	50	105	104⅝	105	104⅞
89⅛	50	3	Gen Mills	500	50⅝	50¼	50¾	50⅜
91⅝	33½	3§	Gen Motors	15800	41⅞	41⅛	41¾	41⅝
126½	112	7	Gen Mot 7%	900	121¾	121	121¾	121
52	30	2	Gen O Ad A	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	..
41	9½	2	Gen O Ad ct	100	18	18	18	18
98	20	6a	Gen Pub Svc	1600	34	32⅛	33	34
126½	70	5	Gen Ry Sig	1000	87	85½	85½	88½
143	80	5	Gillette	3600	100½	98⅛	98½	100
48⅜	10½	..	Gimbel Br	800	15¼	15	15¾	15
64⅜	25	2§	Glidden	100	34¾	34	34⅝	34¼
106⅛	95	7	Glidden pf	20	102	102	102	102½
66	9⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2300	17½	16½	17	18
82	31½	2½	Gold Dust	6000	41	40¼	40¼	41¾
105¾	42	4	Goodrich	1200	47¼	45¾	46⅝	46¾
154½	60	5	Goodyear	800	70	69⅛	69⅜	69¾
104⅞	87	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	96	94½	95	95
210	14	2½	Gotham Hos	1100	23¼	22½	22½	24⅜
101¼	68	..	Gotham pf	100	73	73	73	75⅛
54	7⅜	..	Graham-P	4100	10¼	9⅞	10	10½
49½	7	..	Grahm-P ctfs	100	9	9	9	..
102⅞	46¼	8	Granby	1500	57⅜	55½	55½	..
96½	39	..	Grand Stores	200	42	40⅞	40⅞	42⅛
41½	39	..	Grand Silvr n	100	41½	41½	41½	..
37⅜	8⅛	..	Grand Union	300	12⅜	12¼	12¾	12½
33⅝	30	6	Grand Un pf	100	36	36	36	36
63⅜	32	4	Granite City	100	39	38	38	38¼
59	39	1§	Grant (WT)	8100	40	39	39¾	40
128¼	85¼	5	Grt Nor pf	100	95⅝	99⅜	99⅜	100⅜
128½	85½	5	Grt Nor pf ct	100	97	97	97	..
39¼	19	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	1500	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20⅜
38	17½	2.80	Grt Western	400	30	29⅜	29⅜	29¾
119½	105	7	Grt W Sug pf	150	114	112	114	114
70	14¼	2	Grisby Gr	3100	22½	21½	21½	22¼
5½	1	..	Guan Sug	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
59	18	..	Gulf Mobile	300	40⅞

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅛	100⅛
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	73¼	73¼
Alleghany 5s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Alleghany 5s '49	110¼	100
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99½
Am F G Chem 5½s ct '49	105½	103¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95½	95
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	77	77
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	141	138½
Am T & T col 5s '46	103¾	103
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅞	103¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104¼	104¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100½	100½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105½	104½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	92	92
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	54	54
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	84	84
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94	94
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73¼	73¼
B & O 1st 4s '48	92⅜	92⅜
B & O 4s PLE&WV div '41	92¼	92¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	99½	99½
B&O rfg 5s '95	102	101⅞
B&O 5s series D	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105½	105½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	105½	105½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	88⅝	88⅝
Boston & Me 5s '67	98⅛	98
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	102	102
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104	103½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94⅜	94⅜
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	97½	97½
By Products 5½s C	102½	102
Cal Pet cv 5s '30	94	94
Call Pet 5½s '38	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94⅜	94½
Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅝	100½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	84⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97½	97½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105¼	105¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92	91½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	60	60
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98¾	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	96	95¾
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '59	59	59
Chi H & Q gen 4s '38	92⅝	92⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98¾	98¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66⅜	66⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75⅜	75½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s	93	93
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	73¼
Chi & NW 3½s '87	77¼	77¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 1037	108⅝	108⅝
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100¼	100
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	104¼	104⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95¾	95½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93⅝	93⅜
Chi Ter Ha & SE 1st 5s '60	89¼	89¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88⅜	88⅜
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¼	89⅜
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	107½	107½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103¼	103¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105	104½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84	84
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	95	95
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '59	60⅞	60⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105½
Container Corp 6s '46	92½	92½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	70⅝	70⅝
Cuba RR 6s '36	90½	90½
Cpba RR rfg 7½s '36	98⅞	98⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103	102⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	88¼	88¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103	103
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	102
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Donner Steel rfg 7s' 42	102	102⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜
Edith Rocker 6s	100⅜	100¼
Erie 5s '67	96⅜	96
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101½	101½
Erie gen lien	81⅛	81
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102	102
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	84½	84½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99½	99⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	93	93
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105½
Goodyear 5s '57	91⅝	91¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104¼	104
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109⅛	109⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105½	105½
Great Northern 6½s '52	108½	108½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅛	110
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	70	69¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77¼	77¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96½	96½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98½	98¼
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	97¼	97¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62¼	60¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	94
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	97	97
Int Paper 6s '55	91	91
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	62½	60¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93½	93½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	76½	76½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	124½	124½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	34½	34½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	103¼	103
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100¼	99⅝
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89	89
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
L'Autaro 6s '54	81½	81
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100¾	100¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97½	97½
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	104½	104½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	102⅜	102½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	93	92½
Long Island Deb 5s '37	97½	97½
L&N uni 4s '40	95	95
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	63	62½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100¼	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99	99
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	103⅜	103⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	76½	75⅞
Montreal Tram 5s A '55	99⅝	99⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅜	99⅜
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¼	99¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107⅜	107⅜
Murray Body 6½s '34	90¼	90¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98¼	98
Nat Rad 6½s '47	21½	20
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89½	89½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	105
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105¾	105¼
NYC&HR 6s '38	74	74
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105½	105
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92	91¾
NY Ry inc 6s '65	66	66
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	24	24
N E T & T 5s '52	105⅜	105⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¼	98⅞
NY Tel 6s '41	106⅝	106⅜
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101⅜	101⅛
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	57	57
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	64¾	64½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112⅜	112⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90¼	90⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102⅛	102⅛
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	72¼	72¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100⅜
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	64	61
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104	103½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	77	77
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100	100
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	98⅛
Pat Poss 5s	100⅜	100⅛
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	73	73
Penn G & D RR 6½s A '77	96⅜	96⅜
Penn RR 4½s '63	98⅛	98⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98⅛	98⅜
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106	106
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¼	109
Penn R R 5s '64	103	103
Penn RR col 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Peo Gas L&C Co 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Peorla & East inc 4s '90	35¼	35¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91⅞	91⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	98¼	98⅛
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	95	94½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	104
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	97½	97½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	94½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	80	80
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	97½	97½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97¾	97½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	95	95
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93½	92½
Rep Brass 6s '48	102	101⅞
Richfield Oil 6s ct	98¾	98½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	82½	81½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅛	100
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¾	88⅛
St L & S F 4½s '78	90½	90
St L & S F 5s B '50	102	102
St L S W con 4s '32	97¾	97¾
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	92¾	92¾
St P M & M con 6s '33	102½	102½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s' 52	105¼	105⅛
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	66	66
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55½	55
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	51	50⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	60	60
Seabd A L con 6s' 45	73¾	73
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	69¾	68½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96
Shubert Theater 6s '42	52	52
Solvay Ins 5s	94	94
Sinclair Cn O 6s' 30 D	100¼	100
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	101½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94¾	94¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	93½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 nw	102⅝	101¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103⅜	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	91½	89½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅛	91
So Pac 4½s '68	96½	96
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	95	95⅝
So Pac Ore&Cal 4½s '77	99	99
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92	92
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅜	89
So Ry gen 6s' 56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	122
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	106	106
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s' 54	103⅜	103⅜
Stand Milling 5s' 30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88¾	88¾
Sug Estate Oriente 7s '42	55	55
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅛	105¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104⅜
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	102	101⅞
Tex & Pac 5s (' '79	100½	100½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100⅛	100⅛
Third Avs rfg 4s '60	49⅞	49⅞
Third Ave 5s '37	92¼	92¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28	28
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	98¼	98¼
Trumbell Steel 6s' 40	103	102½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '35	100¼	99⅝
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	102⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅛	94
Union Pacific 4s '68	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97⅞	97⅝
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	100	100
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	71	70½
U S Rubber 5s '47	82	81¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93½	93⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	99½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	89
Va Ry 5s '62	104	103½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100⅛	100⅛
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	65	55
Wabash 4½s '78	91¼	91
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Wabash 5½s '75	103¼	103¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103	103
West Shore 4s 2361	88	86⅞
West Shore reg 4s	80½	80½
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅛	104⅛
Western Maryland 4s '52	81	80¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96½	96½
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101¼	101¾
estern Pac 5s A '46	97	97
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98	98
Western Un 6½s '36	110	110
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	87½	87½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¼	101¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	100¼	100¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	28¼	28¼
Youngstown 5s	101	100⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102⅜	102
Wis Cen gen 5s '49	79¼	79
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	89½	89½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Last			
Open	High	Low	Dec19	Dec18
1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.29	100.29
1st 4½s reg	100.30	100.30	100.29	100.30
4th 4¼s '38	101.11	101.21	101.10	101.14
US 3¾s '43	100.	100.	99.21	99.23
US 3¾s '56	99.30	99.30	99.21	99.24
US 4s '54	107.20	107.20	107.20	107.20
US 4¼s'52	111.10	111.10	111.10	111.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83⅜	83¼
Adriatic El 7s '52	97½	97½
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	71¼	68
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	70	70
Akershus 5s '63	89⅜	89⅜
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	75	75
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	75	72½
Antioquia 7s '46	75	75¾
Argentine 5½s '62	90¼	90
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96	93⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96	92½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	93¾	92½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	94
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	93¾	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94¾	92¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94½	94
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95¾	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95	94¼
Australia 4½s '57	83¾	83¾
Australia 5s '55	92½	92
Australia 5s '57	92	91½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103¾	103¾
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	86	86
Bavaria (State3 6½s '45	95	95
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	101¼	100⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105½	105½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108½	108⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106½	106¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116¼	115⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100¾	100
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	89¼	89
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	88½	88
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	86⅞	86
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80¼	80¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	80⅜	80
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93½	92
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102⅜	102¾
Brazil (Cen Fed Ry) 7s '52	88¼	87½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	76	75
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	75⅝	75½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	100	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	97¼	96
Bremen 7s '35	99⅜	99⅜
Brisbane 5s '58	88¾	88¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	74	73½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87⅜	85
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	98	98
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98	98
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	74½	100
Bulgaria 7½s '68	100	100
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	83⅜	82¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	102⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	104	104
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	87⅜	87⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88	87½
Chile (Bank) cf 6½s '61	97	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91⅝	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	92	90¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	90½	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	88⅝	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89½	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅞	100
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94¼	94¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	67	64
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	72½	72
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	73	70
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73¾	70
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97	97
Coph'n Tel 5s '54 rct	92½	92½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	91	90
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	96¾	96¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	86½	86½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅝
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	68½	68½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109	109
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	108	105¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110¾	110¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110¾	110¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	90½	90¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	98
Duke Price Pw 6s	103½	103¼
Dresden 7s '45	96	96
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	101¼	101¼
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53	101½	101½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	76½	76½
Est R R Co 7s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Finland 5½s '58	84⅜	84
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97¾	97½
Finnish A 6½s '54	92⅝	91⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅞	104½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¼	103¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	111	110⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¾	117½
Germ 7s '45	106⅛	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	78½	78⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	78¼	78⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92½	92¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 ct	80	79½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	91½	91½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	99	97
Germ G E 7s '45	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	98¼	98¼
Greek 6s '68	82¾	82¾
Hamburg 6s '46	94⅛	94⅛
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	92½	92½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7s '48	86½	86½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93	92½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	83	83
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	93½	94¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	90⅝	90⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102	101½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101⅝	101½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	77¼	77¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	93¾	93½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	94	93
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102⅜	102⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103	102⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	68⅞	68⅜
Meridionale El 7s '57	97	97
Mex 4s large A '10	12	12
Mex 6s large A '33	18	18
Mtg Mill Mch 7s '56 ww	81	81
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85⅛	85
Minas 6½s '58	79	75¼
Minas 6½s '59 ct	77	76½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	96¾	96¾
Montevid (City) 6s '59	93¾	93¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	97⅞	97⅞
New So Wales 5s '58	87¼	87⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102½	102½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96⅛	96⅛
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100⅞	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¾	103½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	90	89½
Nuremberg 6s '52	84	84
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87½	87
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '52	95	94⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101¼	101¼
Oslo G & E 5s '63	91	91
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	101½	101½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	97⅝	97⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	72	72
Peru 6s '60	77½	76¾
Peru 6s '61	78	77¾
Peru 7s '59	94	94
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	108½	108½
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 7s '47	80½	80¼
Poland 8s '50	91	91
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	91½	91½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	103½	103½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	102½	102½
Rhine West '53 ww	90¼	90¼
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102	101½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	86	85½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	99½	99½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	95¼	95¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78	76⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73¼	70
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	79	79
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88½	88
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94⅜	92
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	86	85
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	80¼	80¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	101	99¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	72¾	70
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	97	97
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	94	92¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	8	8
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	94½	94½
Saxon State 7s '45	93⅞	93¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¼	88
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¼	88¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	101½	101½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	73	73
Soissons (City) 6s '36	101¼	101¼
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¾	104¼
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102⅝	102
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104	103½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	86⅛	86⅛
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	97¼	96⅜
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99½	99½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	88¼	87½
U K Gt Pr & I 58	30	30
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103	102¼
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	98¼	98¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	86⅞	86
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	85	85
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96⅛	96
Vienna 6s '52	85	84⅜
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	88	88
Warsaw 7s '58	76½	76½
Westphalia El 6s '53	79½	79

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Dec.18	Last Dec.17
25 Aero Und	16	16	16	15½
240 Am & Cont.	19	17⅛	17½	18
25 Am Pneu pf	21½	21½	21½	..
10 Am Pneulpf	46	46	46	..
20 Am Found.	31¼	31	31⅛	31⅛
10 Am T&T	222⅞	220¾	220¾	222
10 Amoskeag ..	12	12	12	12⅜
10 Andes Pet	.60	.60	.60	.60
3 Ariz Com	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼
1 Av Sec N E.	5	5	5	6
20 Big Hart.	82	80	82	82
20 Big Hart pf	100	100	100	100
35 Bos El	69	68¼	68¼	..
25 BBos El 2pf	90	90	90	90
750 Am C P A	25	24½	25	24¾
150 Am Equit	16½	16½	16½	16½
150 Am Rad&T	2	2	2	2
1750 Art Met W	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	19½
400 As Tel Util	23	23	23	23½
200 Bastian-Bl	42	41½	41½	41¼
100 Brown Fnc	20	20	20	21
150 Burnham '2l	31	29¾	30¼	31
1250 Butler Bro	20⅛	20	20	20
1050 Cent P S A	36	36	36	36
10250 Cen&SF Ut	25¼	24⅝	25	25¾
200 Chi City pf	12	11⅞	12	10½
5450 Chi Corp	14½	14	14¼	14⅜
2600 Chi Corp pf	39	38⅜	39	39
750 Chi Inves	7½	7⅞	7⅞	7¼
250 Com Edison	255	252	253	262
100 Com Wat S	13	13	13	13
100 Consum Co	5	5	5	5
9250 Cont Chi	69	68	68¾	68⅞
1500 Cord Corp.	14	13½	14	14
1350 El House U	42½	41½	42	42½
450 Grt Lk Air	6	6	6	6
50 Hormill&Co	35	35⅜	35	35½
800 Inland Util	25	24¼	24¾	24¾
20500 Insull U In	68⅞	65¾	67	66½
350 Ins U In 2	86⅜	85½	86⅜	86⅞
1900 Kellogg Sw	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅝
500 Keystne St	25	24⅞	25	25½
500 Libby MvN	18½	18¼	18½	18½
100 Lou Oil	20½	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
650 Man Drbrn	37	36⅝	37	37
16500 Mid Util	27	27⅛	27½	27¼
200 Mid

News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, Masonic History Co.

THE National Sojourners, an organization founded in 1919 of Freemasons who have held commissions in the defense forces of the United States, announce that the semiannual sessions of the Committee of Thirty-three and the national officers will be held on Jan. 10, 1930, at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C. Capt. George F. Unmacht, national secretary, also states that the one hundredth Chapter of the National Sojourners was lately installed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Twenty-sixth Degree of Scottish Rite Masonry was put on at the eighty-eighth reunion in Kansas City, Mo., exclusively by former members of the Mother Chapter, Order of De Molay. Louis G. Lower, who was the first De Molay, was Venerable Chief; Sir former De Molays received the Thirty-second Degree of Scottish Rite at this reunion; five of these were members of the Mother Chapter of the Order.

C. C. Hunt, Grand Secretary of Iowa, does not advocate greater speed in conferring degrees, but as news and as a stimulus to those who are dilatory in taking examinations he relates this circumstance: Brother Raymond E. Donohue, who works in Chicago, came to Tipton on Sept. 26, 1927, and was initiated that evening. Two days later he was passed and on Sept. 30 was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason. On Oct. 4, just eight days after being initiated, Brother Donohue proved up. This enterprising faithfulness is praiseworthy and it is to be hoped that the accuracy of the initiate under examination kept pace with his zeal.

Louis G. Lower of the Grand Council staff at Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed secretary of the International De Molay Alumni by Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe and founder of the young men's order. The new secretary is a past president of the alumni.

Brother Clay D. Slinker of Moingona Lodge No. 533, Des Moines, Ia., has returned with his wife and daughter from Europe. He was one of the representatives appointed by President Hoover to represent the United States at the International Congress on Commercial Education in Amsterdam, Holland. Brother Slinker took up commercial education in the Des Moines school system in 1888 and is responsible in a great measure for the success of commercial education in Des Moines and in the Nation. He was raised in Pioneer Lodge No. 22 at Des Moines, demitting when Moingona Lodge was organized under the direction of his friend Jesse A. West, P. G. M. He is trustee and historian of Moingona Lodge, and an officer of Des Moines Consistory.

Judge R. A. Hefner, of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, is now the Deupty for the Grand Council, Order of De Molay in that State. Judge Hefner will have more than 100 Chapters under his supervision.

Brother "Dan" Barker was made a Freemason at the age of 70, and now at 78 is the Worshipful Master of his lodge, Meridian No. 47 of Idaho. Grand Lodge proceedings record that "he has committed to memory the lectures of his office and carries of the work with dignity and dispatch."

Kane Lodge Memorial has been unveiled at White Plains, N. Y. It is a symbol of travel and exploration, highly fitting for the members of the lodge, who include many famous discoverers. The lodge was named for Elisha Kent Kane, explorer of arctic regions during the '50s. Among its present members are Commander Richard E. Byrd, Donald MacMillan and Anthony Fiala. Admiral Peary, discoverer of the north pole, was also a member, as were Chauncey Depew and Job E. Hedges. Other members include George Gordon Battle, Bishop Ernest M. Stires of Long Island, Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, William C. Breed, Harry S. Black, John McEntee Bowman, Newcomb Carlton, Bainbridge Colby, John Warren Hill and Judge Charles C. Nott Jr.

Report of the Committee on Public Schools Week to the Grand Lodge of California tells the interesting story of the tenth annual observance. Beginning as a Masonic event it is now a community affair. Originally observed only by Freemasons in their lodge rooms, the participation is now by all the friends of the public school. In the smaller communities the Masonic Lodge naturally continues to be the motivating factor in the observance; but in the larger towns and in the cities, the Fraternity functions best where it serves only as the nucleus of the organization through which the arrangements for the observance are made, and which includes representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion, the various service clubs in the community and other fraternal and civic organizations. Evidence of the development of the observance into a community undertaking is furnished by the fact that there are several cities in which the arrangements are now made by the Chamber of Commerce through a committee of its selection. Whether the arrangements are made by a committee appointed by the Master of a Lodge in the small community, or, in the larger centers, by a Masters and Wardens Association, or a citizens committee, or the Chamber of Commerce, almost everywhere the burden of providing the program has been assumed by the school people. This report to the Grand Lodge gives several typical instances of the spirit of co-operation among various organizations and the programs of special merit. Among these was one where there was a parade of 130 cars and floats with 700 persons participating, followed by a pageant at the schoolhouse in which 400 children took part. There was staged on the last day a mammoth pageant in which 3000 pupils of the city schools participated.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

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210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

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Next to Uptown Theatre
We have our own complete line of Candy Gift Packages and Imported Novelties and Candies specially priced.

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Lunch 12-2 Tea 4-5
Steak, Chop or Chicken Dinner,
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SUNDAY—Tea 4-5, Dinner 6-8
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12 HAVILAND STREET
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Off Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
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The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Concert Artists and Conductors

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist; New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Willem Mengelberg, conductor (WOR). Regular Sunday afternoon concert from Carnegie Hall. Fragments from Handel's "Alcina" and Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony by the orchestra. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will play the Schumann concerto, the work in which he recently made his radio debut. 3 p. m.

Luella Melius, coloratura soprano; Sascha Jacobsen, violinist; Madeleine Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz, two-piano recitalists (Baldwin-WJZ Chain). Radio début of Miss Melius, American-born artist, singing one opera aria and two ballads. Kreisler arrangements of Borodin and Brahms for the Auer-taught Mr. Jacobsen. Latin music, a Strauss waltz and "Arkansas Traveler" for two pianos. 7:30 p. m.

Dorothea Flexer, contralto; Estelle Lerch, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Fred Patton, tenor; Willem Van Hoogstraten, guest conductor; Josef Pasternack, regular, conductor; Graham McNamee, announcer and opera narrator (Atwater Kent-WEAF Chain transcontinental). The hour will be divided into two parts, the first half given over to a symphony concert, including works of Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Moussorgsky. Josef Pasternack directs the orchestra in second half, devoted to condensed version of Humperdinck's Christmas opera, "Hansel and Gretel," with the four singers named above, Graham McNamee narrating. 9:15 p. m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor (NBC Chicago). Opening with overture to the "Secret of Suzanne," followed by the major opus, Mozart's "Symphony in E flat." Strauss's tone poem, "Don Juan" and Glazounow's "Waltz, No. 2, F Major, Opus 51," to close. 2 p. m.

Jeanne Hesson, soprano; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways-CNR Chain). Tenth concert of series. Miss Hesson is Port Arthur, Ont., artist. Programmed works of orchestra are prelude to "Lohengrin," two Hungarian dances of Brahms and Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques." 5 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Major Bowes will read his annual poem "'Tis Little Journey." 7:30 p. m.

Earle Spicer, Baritone; Louis Katzman, conductor (Fuller—WJZ Chain). "Little Gray Home in the West," "Nazareth" and Sanderson's "Time to Go" by Mr. Spicer. Mozart, Friml, Scharwenka, and a picture medley by orchestra. 9:45 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

"Marcelle" (WJZ Chain). Gustave Luders operetta by the National Light Opera Company under the direction of Harold Sanford. 4 p. m.

"Twilight Voices" (WEAF Chain). Eight feminine voices, with string ensemble. 5:30 p. m.

Old Company's Songalogue (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Christmas Carols by male quartet. 6:30 p. m.

Enna Jettick Melodies (Dunn McCarthy—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Christmas carols by mixed quartet and string orchestra. 8 p. m.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain). Male voices. Keith McLeod plays his own "Tango" on piano. 11:35 p. m.

Recitalists

Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor (WEAF Chain). Three Latin ballads by Mr. Oliver with Albeniz interludes by string group. 1:30 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain). Beethoven, Brahms, Logan and Cadman. 1:45 p. m.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF Chain). Chrismas songs. 6:15 p. m.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Popular music. 11:45 p. m.

Orchestral

Roxy's Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor (WJZ Chain). Featuring Henrik de Vreck, the Dutch solo flutist. 2 p. m.

Anglo-Persians' Orchestra, Louis Katzman, conductor (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). In the holiday mood. 6:30 p. m.

Characteristic

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Russian music by Genia Fonariova, soprano and balalaika orchestra directed by Alexander Kirilloff. 2 p. m.

"Milady's Musicians" (WEAF Chain). Music of the seventeenth century sung by Beatrice Belkin, soprano, and played by trio of ancient instruments of that period. 2:30 p. m.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). "Desert Noctures," guitar solo by Director Sven von Hallberg. 6 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Russian music sung and played by native artists. 11:15 p. m.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian music. 11:15 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Bud and Gordon Vandover, vocal duo; Walter Blauvelt and his orchestra (Automatic Washing Machine—WJZ Chain). Popular songs by duo, light classics by orchestra. 5 p. m.

Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Frank Luther, tenor; Ohman and Arden; male quartet (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Popular music and well-known bits from the classics. 8:30 p. m.

"Champions" (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Picture music and one classic—Rubinstein's "Romance." 10:15 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Alexander the Great" (Durant—WEAF Chain). He, who sighed for more world's to conquer, but who was yet quite dependent upon his loyal aides. 7 p. m.

Collier's Hour (WJZ Chain transcontinental). 8:15 p. m.

"Parisienne Romance" (D'Orsay—WJZ Chain). French classics with French music by concert orchestra and soloist. 9:15 p. m.

"Sunday at Seth Parkers" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Rural "Down East" meeting of semi-religious nature. 10:45 p. m.

Talk

"Our Government," David Lawrence (WEAF Chain). 9 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 23

Vocal and Instrumental

Caroline Andrews, soprano; Arcadie Birkenholz, orchestra director (WJZ Chain). The 15-minute "Moment Musicale." 7:15 p. m.

Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain). Featured artist with Roxy's regular group of singers and players. 7:30 p. m.

Franklin Baur, tenor; Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Hugo Mariani, conductor (Firestone—WEAF Chain). Christmas melodies. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 9 p. m.

"Gypsies" (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). In holiday mood also, with Louise Bave, soprano; male duartet; trumpet soloist, and concert orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick. 8:30 p. m.

"North Pole Concert" (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Highly imaginative music for the children prepared by director Frank Black. 9 p. m.

Mme. Merle Alcock, contralto; Don Voorhees, conductor (General Motors—WEAF Chain transcontinental). In keeping with the coming holiday. 9:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Dance music from the west coast NBC studios at San Francisco by orchestra directed by Walter Leban with the Pepper Maids and Jack Doane. 4:30 p. m.

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (WJZ Chain). Dinner music from New York's Restaurant St. 6:30 p. m.

"Piano Twins" (WEAF Chain). "Chick" Bullock contributes a single solo. 7:30 p. m.

Ipana Troubadours (Bristol Myers—WJZ Chain). Popular music in medley form. 8:30 p. m.

"Cabin Nights" (Kenrad—WJZ Chain). A pleasing potpourri of popular numbers, novelty selection, Negro spirituals and folk songs by concert group of two pianos, dance orchestra, soloist, male quartet and blackface players. 10 p. m.

New Yorker Hotel Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Peter Van Steeden Jr., directing; Howard Phillips, soloist. 11 p. m.

Ted Florito's Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra (WEAF, KYW). Hour of dance melodies coming from Chicago's North Shore to Long Island's shore. 12 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (WJZ Chain transcontinental). From Salt Lake City. 6 p. m.

Salon Singers (WEAF Chain). Chorus of 16 voices, under the direction of George Dilworth. 10:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). National characteristic music. 6 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). From the brilliance of Verdi, Beethoven and Haydn to the quiet music of Fletcher and Foulds. 11 p. m.

Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent-WJZ Chain). 7 p. m. NBC Chicago and Pacific networks. 10:30 p. m., central standard time.

"Real Folks" (Chesebrough-WJZ Chain). A party to the little adopted girl baby, "Community" Thompkins. 9:30 p. m.

"The Eternal Question" (WEAF Chain). The way of a man and maid. 10 p. m.

"Empire Builders" (Great Northern-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Western romances and railroad stories, with Harvey Hays, the "Old Pioneer"; "Bob" McGimsey, whistler, and orchestra directed by Andy Sanella. 10:30 p. m.

Talks

"The World Today" (WEAF Chain). James G. McDonald. 7:15 p. m.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Interpretations by William Hard, Washington correspondent. 7:45 p. m.

The Listener Speaks

THERE was a distinctly international flavor about the "Musical Melodrama" presentation through the WJZ network on Tuesday at 9 o'clock. To begin with, the period made its bow to the audience of the Canadian station which has recently become associated with the NBC System, and then the two "Clarion" reporters, who have moved unscratched through so many exciting adventures, became involved in the preparations for revolution in a mythical South American republic.

The nature of this episode gave an opportunity for a good deal of quite good Spanish music—most of it heard in a Latin café in the metropolis which was apparently the headquarters for the conspirators. Jimmy Otis the first of the two gentlemen with strong "noses for news," tried in vain to draw his English companion, Rowley Rawson, away from this atmosphere of intrigue. The result was that this amusing adventure-seeker had vanished into thin air by the end of the episode—evidently being bound willy-nilly, for the unstable state of "Pasador" whether his fame as a war-time aviator had preceded him.

In the meantime the intrepid Mr. Otis had discovered that a shipload of alleged farm machinery en route to the same country, bore strong evidences that it was really supplies of a quite different and more warlike nature.

It was something of a disappointment to discover that their old opponent, the "Chief," turned out to be the head of the impending revolution. A rather more romantic character would seem to be in order in such a colorful setting.

These "Musical Melodramas" are interesting since they are practically the only notable attempt at present to adapt the technique of the serial "thriller" to the microphone. Stories of this type which depend so much upon action rather than words evidently offer quite a problem to the continuity writers, but the result of their work holds the attention quite well.

The introduction to each period is sufficiently comprehensive to enable any new listeners to "get the hang" of the tale and to get a clear impression of the different characters. Rowley Rawson stands out prominently among the latter—if only because of his distinctive English accent and his more or less subtly humorous conversation. D. T.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

NEW JERSEY

Moorestown: The Criterion Theater, 7 West Main Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 22.

NEW YORK

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, 583 Park Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 23.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, 555 West One Hundred and Forty-first Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 23.

PENNSYLVANIA

Glenside: Keswick Theater, Wharton Avenue and Easton Road, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 22.

Norristown (joint lecture): Garrick Theater, Main Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 22.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Roxy Theater, 6189 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 22.

Condensed Milk Dainties

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Final Performance Sat. Eve., Jan. 4.
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LESLIE HOWARD
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NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 13)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
†160 N Eng Pow	103	100	103
†10 N Eng Pow pf....	88½	88½	88½
2 Newmont Mining	115	115	115
2 Newport Co.....	25	25	25
7 Newport Co rts...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 N Y Investors....	24¼	24¼	24¼
22 N Y Invest war..	1¼	1	1¼
144 Niagara Hud Pow	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
13 Niag Hud P A war	3½	3½	3½
12 Niag Hud P B war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Niles Bem P	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2 Nipissing Mines ..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 Noranda Mines ...	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
23 North Am Avia ..	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
1 North Am Util Sec.	6½	7⅛	6½
1 Novadel Agene ...	22½	22½	22½
O			
10 Ohio Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Otis Elev nw	67½	67½	67½
1 Outboard Mot A ..	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1 Outboard Mot B ..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
P			
4 Pac G&E 1st	26½	26½	26½
5 Pandem Cl	¾	¾	¾
2 Pantepec Oil Ven .	3	3	3
1 Paramount Cab ...	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
64 Pennroad Corp	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
1 Pepperell Mfg ...	93½	93½	93½
16 Petroleum Corp..	20⅜	20½	20⅜
19 Pilot Radio A.....	11⅜	11½	11⅜
1 Pitney Bowes new	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 Pitts L Fr Ry....	117	116¾	116¾
2 Plymouth Oil.....	27⅛	27½	27½
2 Premier Gold.....	11½	11½	11½
108 Prince & Whitely.	12⅜	11	11⅛
56 Prince & Wh pf..	40⅜	38⅜	38⅜
9 Prudential Invest.	15½	15⅜	15⅜
9 Pub Util Hold Co	17	17	17
R			
†50 R&Lgt Sec	67	67	67
1 Rainbow L Pr A..	12½	12½	12½
1 Raymond Concrete	50	50	50
2 Raymond Con pf..	50	50	50
5 Reiter Foster ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Reliance Manage.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Reynolds Metal ..	23¼	23¼	23¼
†50 Richman Bros	86¼	85	86
12 Rein Am Cop	28	27¾	27⅞
†50 Rells Royce Am pf	16	16	16
12 Roosevelt Field .	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Ruberoid Co	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
S			
13 St Regis Paper ..	20¼	20	20
†20 Savannah Sugar..	96	96	96
2 Salt-Creek Prod .	11	11	11
10 Savoy Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Seeman Bros (3) ..	44	44	44
1 Seiberling Rub ..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
53 Selected Indust	6⅞	6¾	6¾
3 Sellnd 2d (2¾) ..	67	66⅛	66⅛
1 Sellnd pf (5½) ..	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
2 Self Pr St (.27) ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 Sentry Saf Control	7⅛	7	7
3 Shattuck Denn	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Sheaffer Pen (3G) .	52⅞	51⅜	51⅜
6 Shenandoah (6%) ..	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
5 Shenandoah pf (3)	33½	33	33
1 Sier Pac El rts	½	½	½
8 Sisto Financial ...	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞
138 Sonora Prod	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 So Am Gold & P ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 SoCalEd B pf (1½)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 So Col Pw A (2) ..	24	24	24
12 Southern Corp	5⅛	5	5
2 So Penn Oil (2) ..	41	41	41
11 Southland Roy (1)	12½	12¼	12¼
1 Sowst B T pf (7)..	118½	118½	118½
1 Southwest Gas Ut	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 Stand Motors.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6 Stand Oil I (2½g)	54¾	54½	54⅜
8 Stand O Ken (1.60)	35	34⅝	34⅝
2 Stand Oil Exp pf.	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
1 Starrett Corp.....	23	23	23
1 Stein & Co (1.60)..	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Stein Cosmetics.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
†25 Stetson J B (6¼).	75½	75½	75½
4 Stutz Mot Car, Am	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6 Sunray Oil (.08)..	7¼	7¼	7¼
T			
1 Taggart Corp....	20½	20½	20½
3 Tampa El (2A)..	53⅜	51¾	53⅜
1 TeckHughGold(.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5
10 Tennessee Prod..	14	14	14
1 Texon Oil&Land..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
4 ThirdNatInvest(1)	31	30½	31
14 TransCrp(1.60A)	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞
94 TransconCrpMrts .11		.9	.10
3 Transct Air Trans	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 TranscAirTr ctfs	5	5	5
15 TriCntAllied units	55	54½	55
6 Tri Cont Corp.....	15⅝	15	15
1 TriContCrp pf(6)..	83½	83¼	83¼
4 Triplex Saf Glass	7⅞	7	7⅞
U			
2 Union Am Invest	30⅝	30½	30½
1 UnNGsCan(1.60g)	26⅝	26½	26½
13 United Corp war.	17	16½	17
11 United Gas	21⅝	20½	20½
27 Un Lt&Pow A....	26⅛	26	26⅛
2 Un Lt&Pw com pf.	98⅝	97¾	97¾
3 Un Reprod A	75	75	75
3 US Dairy Prod A.	52⅝	25½	52½
1 US Foil B	19	19	19
2 US&Int Secipfww	73	72	73
2 US Radiator	42	42	42
1 Uni Verde Ext...	12½	12½	12½
1 Utah Apex Mining	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Utility Equities..	11¼	11¼	11¼
11 Util Pwr&Lt	15½	15½	15½
2 Util P&L B etf...	39⅜	39½	39½
4 Util & Indust.....	21½	21½	21½
4 do pf	26	25½	25½
V			
2 Vacuum Oil	99⅝	97½	97½
1 VanCamp Packing	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 Venez Mex	77½	77½	77½
3 Venezuelan Pet ..	2½	2½	2½
6 Vick Finance	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
W			
1 Wayne Pump	10	10	10
1 Wenden Cop Min.	¾	¾	¾
4 Woodley Petrol ..	3⅛	2¾	2¾

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12 Alum Co 5s '52...101½	101¼	101½	
2 Alum Ltd 5s '48...	98	98	98
17 Am Cmw P 6s '49.102½	102	102½	
15 Am G&E 5s '28...	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
29 Am P&L 5s 2015...105½	105¼	105½	
1 Am Roll M 5s '48..	98	98	98
13 Am Sat 6s '36....	67½	66½	67½
2 Appalach P 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 Assd G&E 5½ '77.102	102	102	
5 Assd G&E 5'68....	81	81	81
7 Ass T Ut 5½ '44 c.102½	102⅛	102½	
5 Bat'a V 6s '42ww.103	103	103	
4 Bell Tel Can 5s'B'.101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
1 Bost Me 6s m 33..100¼	100¼	100¼	
15 Can Pac Ry 5s'54.10⅜	10⅜0	103¼	
1 CNR Eq 7s E '35..108	108	108	
1 Caro P&L 5s '56..	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
8 C St El 5½ '54....	77⅜	7 7	77⅜
2 C Ct El 5s '48....	74	74	74
5 C St P&L 5½s '53.	88	89	89
12 Childs Co 5s '43.	82¾	82½	82½
1 Cin St C 5½s A'52.	96¾	96¼	96¼
7 Cities Ser 5s '66..	83¾	83⅜	83⅜
8 Cit S G P 5s '43..	92½	92½	92½
4 Cit S P 5½s'52....	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1 Cmith Ed 1½s D'57	97¼	97¼	97¼
32 Coas Gas B 5sF'65.103½	103½	103½	
2 Cont G&El 5sA'58.	86⅛	86	86⅛
5 Cudahy P 5½s'37..	96	96	96
28 Det Edison 5s '49.101¼	101¼	101¼	
2 Det Int B 6½s'52	80	80	80
25 Dix GG6½s A'37ww	65⅝	65	65⅝
8 Firestone T 5s'42..	95	94½	95
2 Flak Rub 5½s'31.	51½	51½	51½
2 Fla P&Lt 5s'54....	83¼	83¼	83¼
4 Gatineau P 5s'56.	92½	92¼	92¼
5 Gen Thea Eq 6s'44.107½	107⅝	107½	
2 Ga Pow 5s'67.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 Gt St Ut 5s A '56	94½	94⅜	94½
5 Hood Rub 5½s '36	92¼	92¼	92¼
4 Ill GG 6½s '43ww	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
5 Indp P&L 5s A '57	98½	98⅝	98½
9 Int Sec Am 5s '47.	83¼	83	83
1 Inters Po 5s '57 ..	89½	89⅜	89½
5 Itty 5s A '47 ww..	90¼	90	90
1 Ia Nb L&P 5s '57..	92	92	92
11 Lgh P&S 5½s 2026	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Long Isl Lt 6s '45.105⅜	105	105	
1 Manit Po 5½s A'51	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Minn P&L 4½s '78.	91½	91½	91½
1 Morris&Co 7½s '30	99	99	99
5 Narragansett 5s '57	98¼	98¼	98⅜
1 Nat P&Lt 6sA2026.104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	
1 Nat Pow 5s '78..	75	75	75
2 N E G&E 5s '47 ..	89	89	89
10 N Y P&L 4½s '67.	93¼	93	93
2 Nor Ind PS 5s '69.	97½	97½	97½
2 NoTexUt 7s '35 ww	100½	99⅝	99⅝
5 Osgood 6½ '38 ww..	84	84	84
1 Pac G&E 5½s E'56.	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
12 Pac In 5s '48	80	80	80
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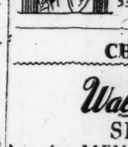
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Pennsylvania

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

READING (Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

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40-48 Jefferson Ave., YORK, PENNA.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: MARIA THERESA.

Where: Austria.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: Archduchess of Austria, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia. She was married early to her cousin, Francis of Lorraine, afterward Holy Roman Emperor. But Maria Theresa borrowed dignity and authority from no one. Consistently she upheld her own status and prerogative as head of the royal house of Austria. Through 40 agitated years she conducted herself in the main with nobility of purpose. Though sometimes accused of having made unjustifiable use of her sex, beauty and youth to gain her ends, yet she acted for the welfare of Austria.

Within her realm she strove to bring about more prosperity for her people, progress in education, trade and in religious and social toleration—just so long as the central government was not infringed. Outside her realm she fought and schemed to recover her lost provinces. She was a good loser, as witnessed by her acceptation of the outcome of the Seven Years' War which did not favor her political ambitions. Boldly she defended her inheritance when it was challenged by Frederick of Prussia, and she had many contentions with the Bavarian Emperor, Charles VII, an enemy close at hand.

In private life Maria Theresa was gracious and affectionate, but she never forgot her royal prestige and her royal responsibility. Neither did she permit her children—of whom the most celebrated was Marie Antoinette—to forget. Her daughters did not marry where and whom they chose, but as best suited the future of their country. From the year 1740, when she succeeded her father, Emperor Charles VI, until her own reign ended in 1780, Maria Theresa played a leading part in the political fortunes of Europe.

A Word a Day

Embryology

An "embryo" is the rudiment of an organized physical being, a young organism in the early stage of development, the word being derived from the Greek ἔμβρυον (embryon), "embryo, fetus." As we have done with so many words, we have coined "embryology" by adding "logy," from the Greek λόγος (logos), "discourse," the base of which is λέγειν (legein), "to speak or discourse."

"Embryology," then, is the study of physical organism in its primary development.

Em-bry-ol'-o-gy is accented on the third syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled em-brīol'-o-jĭ; *e* as in end, each *i* as in it, first *o* as in odd, second as in obey.

"Embryology is a department of biology."

Rubicon

Ru'-bi-con is accented on the first syllable, *u* sounding as *oo* in *food*, *i* as in *it*, *c* as *k*, *o* as in odd. It will be recalled that in leading an army across this river, which separated Italy from Cisalpine Gaul, Cæsar defied the civil government of Rome and precipitated civil war; hence, "to pass or cross the Rubicon" is to take an irrevocable step which commits one to a hazardous enterprise.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Why is requiring a new automobile number plate a simple matter in the Philippine Islands? — *Editorial Notes* 20
2. According to a survey conducted at the University of California, what 10 words are most often misspelled? —*Odds and Ends*..... 20
3. What very attractive and almost untried field for women with selling ability still remains? — *Women's Enterprises Page*..... 20
4. What famous Italian's name will be bestowed on the largest Italian vessel ever built?—*In the Ship Lanes*.. 20
5. According to Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, what is the greatest factor making for successful prison reform?—*Editorial*.. 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: India is said to have 190,000,000 illiterates. A college boy working his way through by selling subscriptions would have a hard time.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: The best way to take leave of the stock market is with a good buy.

Louisville Times: A luxury is something that usually costs more to sell than it does to make.

Arkansas Gazette: If the curtain makers had their way, everybody would live in glass houses.

A Quotation for Today

GREAT deeds cannot die;
They with the sun and moon renew their light forever.
Blessing those that look on them.—TENNYSON

Odds and Ends

Latin

Latin is classed as a dead language, but not much more than 100 years have elapsed since it ceased to be used as the official, parliamentary and cultural language of intercourse in Hungary. At the end of the seventeenth century, when the House of Austria succeeded to the monarchy of Hungary, Latin was adopted as the official language for all public transactions and for the deliberations of the Diet, and it remained so for 100 years. During that period all secondary education was conducted in Latin.

Manx

Manx, the Gaelic tongue of the Isle of Man, in which language a new edition of the Prayer Book was printed in the middle of last century, is now spoken by hardly more than 100 inhabitants of the island. The titles of the laws of the island's Parliament of "House of Keys" are still read each year in English and Manx from the place called Tynwald.

Common Name

There are said to be 71 towns in Germany bearing the name Neustadt.

Middle Names

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and did not become at all common until Georgian times. There was in fact a law on the statute book forbidding parents to give more than one name to their children. Not a single member of the Mayflower had a middle name, and there are only three among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The first five Presidents had one first name only.

Stonehenge

Recent computations of the present deviation from certain original alignments with the sun show the ruins of Stonehenge in Britain to date from 1600-1500 B. C.

Champion Farmer

Carlton Patton, 17-year-old youth of Faulkner County, Ark., is called "The Champion of America's Future Farmers." He made $2593 in three years on his home farming projects.

Valuable Rubber Trees

The most valuable rubber trees are of the Hevea type which grows in Brazil.

The Children's Corner

Wood Smoke in Winter

ROGER P. SCROGGINS, the old squirrel, buttoned his coat tightly and pulled up his tippet so that the edge of it touched the brim of his high silk hat. His nose wrinkled with pleasure as he hummed a tune. The reason for the wrinkling of the Scroggins nose will be stated further on. The reason for his humming was that he stood on the threshold of his home in Ulmus Americana (American Elm) and also stood on the threshold of a new day. Of the two thresholds, it may as well be stated frankly that the threshold

It Is Always a Procession When Mr. Scroggins Goes Walking.

which prompted the tune was the threshold of the new day.

A new day always finds a friend in Mr. Scroggins. Some people may greet the rising sun with a frown and a shrug but Mr. Scroggins is not among them. To him, a new day is an interesting picture about to be flashed on a screen. Scroggins is so keen about the coming of a day that frequently he gets up in the middle of the night and smiles broadly although half awake, as he hears the chimes of the clock in Park Street Church.

Now to return to that matter of nose wrinkling.

This new day was a cold one. It was a clear and bright one. And on the clear, bright air was a smell of wood smoke.

If you have had the smell of wood smoke come to you suddenly across Boston Common then you know that a nose is well within its rights to wrinkle with pleasure.

Mr. Scroggins enjoyed the smell for a moment.

Then it became no longer smellable.

Which immediately drove the old squirrel to action.

Object: To find out where the wood smoke came from.

His first action was to twirl his cane. His next action was to pull his tippet up again. His next was to move off in the direction of Tremont Street.

We will not describe his procession along the walks of Boston Common. It always is a procession when Mr. Scroggins goes walking, even though he is just one. In being like a procession Scroggins resembles a Scottish bagpiper. Mr. Barrie, who wrote Peter Pan, says that a Scotch bagpiper is the only individual who, when he walks along skirling his pipes, can make you believe you are seeing several people marching. But Mr. Barrie never has seen Mr. Scroggins. If he had, he would agree that Scroggins awalking is a procession, if not a parade.

The processioning took Mr. Scroggins in a few minutes to a spot near the corner of Tremont and Park Streets. Men were working, digging holes in the street. This always has a fascination for Scroggins, and he made his way to a spot, high up, where he might watch to his heart's content.

While watching, again the wood smoke came to his nostrils. He inhaled with pleasure; looked closely—and there near where he then were working was the cause of the smoke.

A large iron barrel was heated high with wood. The wood was blazing. Scroggins went down close to the barrel. He looked at it with admiration. Soon he was joined by his friend, Fib, the chief of Boston Common sparrows. Together they watched. And as they watched they breathed the crisp winter air, flavored with wood smoke, and found it good.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Country Puzzle: Net, ant, tie, asp, lid. (Natal).

Christmas Box Puzzle

Mysterious Packages Are Finding Their Way Into Many Homes at This Season of the Year, but Very Few Will Be as Plainly Labeled as to the Contents as This One Is. Can You Guess the Names of the Eight Presents in This Box That Would Delight Almost Any Boy or Girl?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Two Mites

St. Louis, Mo.

A GIRLS' club was the channel for much happiness brought to a family which had lost all of its material possessions in a cyclone. As the husband was confined to a city institution, the wife and five small children were in the midst of a great struggle.

It is the custom for public school children in their town to fill baskets with food for the needy the day before Thanksgiving—the baskets being distributed by the club. The mother of this family was shyly asked by her six-year-old son what he could take to school; her reply was that she had nothing to give as she needed all the food she had—and more—to feed the family. When it was brought to her attention that there were possibly some people in greater need, she gave the little lad two cans of food.

Although she gave of the little she had, by evening she was rewarded a hundredfold, as the girls' club sent her a large supply of food, —and a school in the city provided the family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. MacDonald's Check

(From the Daily Mail)

London

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD has the unusual distinction among politicians of having returned a large check for a newspaper article and insisted on receiving a much smaller amount. I heard the story recently from the London editor of a well-known American newspaper.

Shortly before Mr. MacDonald was in office this editor asked him for an article on a current topic. It was written and a check for £200 sent in acknowledgment.

This was returned by Mr. MacDonald's private secretary with an inquiry whether an extra nought had been added to the amount by mistake.

In reply an assurance was sent that £200 was the figure intended, and thereupon the secretary wrote back that Mr. MacDonald did not think it consonant with his position in the Labor movement to accept more than £20 for the article.

In Lighter Vein

As Advertised

Installment Collector: "See here, you're several installments behind on your piano."

Purchaser: "Well, the company advertises, 'Pay as you play.'"

Collector: "What's that got to do with it?"

Purchaser: "I play very poorly."—*Chicago Daily News.*

The Lady: "So you are going to be my son-in-law?"
The Accepted Suitor: "Oh, I hadn't thought of that!"

Sandow Retires

A. E. W. Mason, the English novelist and playwright whose clever comedy, "Green Stockings," gave Margaret Anglin, some dozen years ago, splendid opportunities as comedienne, owns a retriever dog named Sandow. Sandow is now 14 years of age and Mr. Mason, answering a request for an anecdote of the dog, says of him:

"Sandow is a very stately dog who knew that his business in life was to attend to his charges with the utmost care. From time to time he would condescend, as an act of grace, to find a lost golf ball, but in his later years he despised such trivialities.

"He has now definitely resigned from all work of any description. A gentle stroll in the morning, chiefly a house-to-house call for bones from butchers and various other friends, and a kindly division of the rest of the day between various members of the household, occupy his time.

"He has never deigned to provide anecdotes. I always think that he is a little obsessed by the knowledge that his children fetched £200 apiece."

The Clerk's Lament

'Twas the night before pay day, and all through my jeans I hunted in vain for the price of some beans. Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit; the kale was off duty, milled edges had quit. Forward, turn forward, O time, in thy flight—make it tomorrow, just for tonight.—*Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.*

Costly Proposition!

Mrs. Tapp: "I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow."

Mr. Tapp: "That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman scarecrow."—*Answers.*

Far Reaching

"How shall I make known my daughter's engagement?"

"The fashionable way is to deny it."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Campaign Against War

AMERICAN statesmen who found, in the assertion of a British "White Paper" that in war there would be no future neutrals, ground for apprehension that the Paris peace pact was in fact a war pact, and that the League of Nations would operate to drag unwilling and peaceful communities into war, may now compose their minds. A spokesman for the British Government has announced that the assertion was made only to apply to members of the League, and it had no bearing upon the position of the United States.

And yet whatever may have been the intention of the writer of the British "White Paper," he probably stated the fact. The recent war left few nations neutral. And should there be a future one, there would probably be still fewer. It is, of course, the case that to many nations in the late war the abandonment of neutrality did not mean any actual participation in hostilities. This was the case with the South American countries, which declared war upon Germany, and with certain Asiatic nations which, ostensibly at war, did no more than to deny the hospitality of their ports to the warships of the central powers. The whole crux of the matter, however, in the event—which is constantly becoming more improbable—of another war, will hinge upon the effort of any powerful nation, like the United States, to insist upon neutral rights at sea and to oppose such a general blockade as is contemplated by the Covenant of the League of Nations against an aggressor. There is every reason to believe that any attempt to assert and to exercise such neutral rights would inevitably bring the Nation concerned, however powerful, into the character of a belligerent.

Discussion, however, of complications such as this which may arise either from the Versailles Convention or the Briand-Kellogg pact is flat, stale and unprofitable. It is impossible to tell what might grow out of a general war, what action, however inconsistent with their earlier obligations, governments thus menaced might take. It would be as absurd to condemn in advance the basic ideas of the League or the Paris pact, because the world cannot be certain as to the methods of their operation, as it would be today to ridicule the effort to neutralize such a country as Switzerland or Holland because of the events of 1914. No one can tell what even the United States and Great Britain might do if plunged into such an Armageddon as that which overwhelmed the world fifteen years ago. There is no reason to abandon efforts to humanize war, to regulate national activities in the event of war, to prescribe international regulations for the conduct of war. But it had better be done with a perfect knowledge of the fact that at the critical moment all human foresight may prove fallible.

What then is left to those who desire to avert war with its horrors? Chiefly the devising and establishment of preventive instead of regulatory international agreements. The League of Nations, the universal acceptance of the World Court, the Kellogg pact itself, are all of more value than any endeavors to determine what shall be the limitations placed upon neutrals or how far the freedom of the seas can be maintained when conflict has actually broken out. The continued emphasis upon the substitution of arbitration for war, the establishment of orderly processes for inducing or compelling nations to submit their differences to arbitration, the creation and maintenance of international courts, the development and existence of sectional agreements, all are serviceable to this end.

If, when the colonies of America sought to turn from their loose confederation to a union under the Constitution they had devoted their thought mainly to methods by which those who rebelled against the Constitution could be coerced, no progress would have been made. The creation and strengthening of the Union was the first work at hand. After that was accomplished there did indeed come question, and even armed revolt against the operation, of the Constitution. That was dealt with when it arose. In the same way the nations of the world, seeking to control war, are doing better by concentration upon efforts for the maintenance of peace.

The "Work Students" at Work

THE "work student" arrangement under which graduates of European universities are now being permitted by immigration regulations to enter the United States on a non-quota basis, to obtain technical training in American industrial plants, promises far-reaching benefits. Whatever motive American executives of industry may have had in coming to the support of the movement, consciously or otherwise they are recognizing that possession remains possession only by sharing.

The United States is known for the success and magnitude of its industries, and its standing among other nations will certainly be more secure if American firms undertake to train an increasing number of young men from Europe, so that they may return to their own lands fully qualified to set up and to direct large plants of their own. This may be said to be a new kind of patriotism, one that considers what it may do for another nation rather than what it may do to advance the welfare of one country against all others. It is worth noting that the United States has handled the general foreign student question for many years from much this standpoint—until now there are 10,000 arriving in America annually. And this obtains while, because of crowded conditions, tens of thousands of American students are turned away from these very same colleges and universities.

It appears that the purpose of all parties concerned is to protect the movement and make for its greater usefulness. The Institute of International Education, which is co-operating with the United States Bureau of Immigration, the American Federation of Labor and certain foreign legations in Washington in sponsoring it, particularly desires that it shall decisively make for greater understanding between nations. Work students, as they are called, are carefully selected in their home countries, usually because it is expected that they will eventually occupy executive and managerial positions in industrial plants at home. They wish to study American methods and the relations between workers and managers. At present there are work students from the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. Applications are pending for extension of the privilege to Great Britain, Switzerland and Hungary.

Some of the supervising agencies are making it their business to acquaint the work student with cultural opportunities in the United States. Though the movement has but recently been launched, its promise of wide benefits is exceedingly substantial.

Experts, More Experts

WHAT use should governments make of experts? How far should they be permitted to supplant or supplement the efforts of statesmen who deal with domestic problems and international negotiations? Various answers have recently been given to these questions, for events have posed in a number of different forms the problem of the place of experts in modern governments. The approaching disarmament conference in London, the launching of the Bank for International Settlements, the expansion and acceleration of construction programs in the United States in order to stimulate business—these problems concern the naval experts, bankers, economists and business specialists.

Geneva has been wondering whether the League should not organize a general staff to co-ordinate its work for peace, and to function independently of instructions given by member governments. There has been further talk of Ramsay MacDonald's committee of economic experts. Lecturing at Cambridge, Eng., recently, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, argued forcefully that important questions of statesmanship should be put beyond the reach of political and diplomatic forces. The experts who served on the Dawes and Young committee, he declared, "were not dominated by the mob, but instead were guided by the sense of scientific fact and knowledge."

But General Smuts would doubtless be among the first to agree that naval experts should always be subordinated to lay statesmen. He would strongly approve of the manner in which "parity" was considered by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald: an agreement between statesmen on fundamentals, with instructions to the experts to work out the details. This policy avoided the difficulties experienced at the Geneva Conference of 1927.

On the other hand, a short while ago the Paris Quotidien called attention to the danger of confiding to experts the task of deciding on solutions of certain great international questions. The Temps agreed in large measure with the Quotidien's analysis. These journals, one of the Left and one of the Right, do not agree frequently, but in this case their theories were the same: France's interests had suffered by handing the reparations problem over to experts.

There can, however, be no turning back. Problems of government become more complicated every day. The only apparent way in which the problems can be successfully dealt with is to hand them over for investigation by impartial specialists, who are protected from political winds. Sometimes no more than research is asked for. And once the facts are obtained, the next step seems to be for experts to devise and recommend policies. It is this latter step which all governments will take more and more frequently.

A Task for a Master Weaver

THE weaving of cloth has for centuries been a fertile source of analogy and allegory. Human existence itself has been likened to the weaving of a pattern from the threads of daily experience. The pattern which the cotton branch of the textile industry presents today is not altogether pleasing. Overproduction, low wage scales, a demoralized price structure, long hours of work, and in many states the night toiling of women and minors—these are but a few of the threads in the pattern.

Henry P. Kendall, a practical cotton manufacturer whose company has grown in thirty years from one down-at-the-heels mill to a position of real leadership, having mills in New England, the South and the central West, now suggests to President Hoover that, through the good offices of the President and his associates, leadership capable of crystallizing public opinion and taking action toward correction of existing conditions be furnished for the industry.

Two years ago, W. D. Anderson, of the Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon, Ga., made a memorable plea before the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association (the southern body) for the abandonment of night work in textile mills. More recently, Eben Whitman of William Whitman & Co. urged that the Cotton Textile Institute change its by-laws to permit it to become active in a plan to compel the minimizing, through legislation, of night work. The Cotton Textile Institute has not elected to attack the problems of long hours and night work.

Now comes the suggestion from Mr. Kendall, who is convinced that constructive action, under able leadership, can weave a new web of conditions for the cotton industry. He urges reducing hours of work to fifty, instead of the present fifty-four, fifty-six and sixty, the change to carry no reduction in wage. President Hoover has passed the Kendall recommendations on to Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, who has declared that he will include them in the agenda to be taken up during the winter by a special committee.

Here is indeed a task for a master weaver.

The Poets Disarm

A RECENT award for the best poem on the subject of peace strikes a timely note especially while so much is being said about disarmament. The Psalmist sang, "The Lord will bless his people with peace," but through subsequent ages the poets have to a large extent lent their voices and pens to the glorification of war, from the time of the valiant knights of whom the wandering minstrels sang, down through the centuries of warrior worship, to the present day. When armies have lagged in their dreary tramping and sickened of their slaughtering, what has stimulated them to renewed endeavor? A familiar tune from bagpipes or bugle which has brought as its inseparable companion the stirring words of a militaristic song.

There is much to be laid at the door of the poets. Even so recently as the period of the World War requests for songs of jingoistic propaganda have always been quickly met. But the poet is no longer a roaming bard who depends for his very nourishment upon those "gentil" knights whose praises it is incumbent upon him to sing. Nor is he longer hampered by the belief that poetic expression must confine itself to subjects entirely apart from the "affairs of men." The poet has, like the painter and sculptor, been an interpreter of his age and often of an approaching age; and the growing consciousness of his pen's mighty power brings with it a sense of his increasing responsibility.

How different the exultant note of Scott's

> Cast your plaids, draw your blades,
> Forward! each man set!

from the lines of Joseph Dana Miller, in which he designates war as

> A thing accursed in very deed and word
> From blood-drenched shore to shore!

or Richard Le Gallienne's declaration,

> Oh, it is wickedness to clothe
> Yon hideous grinning thing that stalks
> Hidden in music like a queen.
>
> . . . . . .
>
> O, snap the fife and still the drum
> And show the monster as she is.

The poets of today are among the first to put disarmament into practice.

Repeal in Sheep's Clothing

PERSONIFY intoxicating liquor. Perhaps it would be better understood. At the present time it seems to be too abstract a proposition. For the purpose of clarifying the situation call it Mr. Intoxicating Liquor and give him a good-looking suit of clothes, an overcoat, a hat and a benevolent expression. Mr. Liquor was told to get out of the United States. Why? Because he did more damage, economically and morally, than any other element in the life of its people.

Mr. Liquor took away the pay envelopes of hard-working men and gave them hardships and poverty to take home to their wives and children. He instigated thievery, embezzlement, transgressions of the law of all kinds. He filled the jails with those who associated with him. His career was one of destruction. He moved in all strata of society. He took particular delight in promoting conviviality among those who accepted his attentions and thereby made the path easy for their downfall. He was the ally of vice and corruption. He was a relentless fellow who paid no attention to the pleas of those who would drive him away. After many years a long-suffering people determined to get rid of him. He was not the kind of a man they cared to have mingle with them. And so, through due process of law, they pronounced him an exile. Then they set up machinery for keeping him out.

Since then it has been harder for Mr. Liquor to carry on his activities in the United States. Surreptitiously he has succeeded in breaking in and moving about with enough freedom to cause some of his friends to aver that while they do not condone his actions it would be better to let him come back under certain restrictions that to try to keep him out—a specious argument. In Massachusetts they propose to make it easier for him by taking out a rail of the fence—the state enforcement act. But when the proposal gets to the voters it is likely that they will look Mr. Intoxicating Liquor over and will not be deceived by his good-looking suit of clothes, his overcoat, his hat and his benevolent expression.

Editorial Notes

It may come as a surprise to many, who thought that small towns along main highways have benefited in late years because of increased motor trade, to learn that representatives of small towns and villages in Illinois have petitioned the state highway department to route the highways around them instead of through them. It has been found that these steady streams of traffic through a town only add to the congestion, and the inconvenience far outweighs any slight increase in business. Times change, and there are many who can remember the days when merchants made all sorts of concessions to transportation systems in order that they might pass their door.

By way of emphasizing the things we have to be thankful for, the Kansas City Star set a good example by running in its Thanksgiving issue a column and a half of constructive headlines that had appeared in that newspaper during the year. Such news is well worth repeating.

Call it a pun, a play on words, or what you like, but there's a punch behind the slogan which appeared recently in the Toronto Daily Star: "If a business wants to make a new sprint, it should use news print—Advertise."

The prediction of Dr. Wilbur that the A. B. course is to go does not, of course, apply to the A B C courses of school days.

Safety first usually results in safety last, and all the time.

All Is Not Too Many

LEONA lingered before one of the doors in the institution, a slight tow-headed figure bent toward a vertical fissure of yellowish light. The door had cracked open about an eighth of an inch. Leona listened tensely. Audacity, for once, had tilted her small, lean nose into unusual prominence. With it she appeared to be both listening and seeing.

"Tomorrow then at 10 o'clock. We'll have them ready."

It was the Superintendent's voice, judiciously low. Leona listened to the gulping sound of the receiver's hook, heard a chair being pushed back, and wanted to run off, but couldn't. It was as if something gripped her toes to the threshold. Dolls, Fifth Avenue, the Hippodrome! Then as the vibration of footsteps within the room, she started. She didn't stop until she came to the turn in the corridor and heard the door of recent events being uncompromisingly shut.

Then she did stop. The letter in her hand reminded her. It bore a holiday seal—the familiar desert scene with a white star suspended in the amorphous blue—and it was addressed to the Superintendent. She must go back with it.

Dolls, Hippodrome—what was that? A circus in the winter? Leona had not meant to overhear. She had been sent to deliver the letter. She had even knocked on the door before she became nebulously conscious of intruding. Certain things were legitimately clandestine at this season of the year. She respected that, and the impulse to retreat had been instantaneous. But Leona was very young. She couldn't—quite.

She told Tom about it afterward. Tom, too, had been brought up in the institution, which was suburbanly located. His conceptions of city life were the frailest. But his brown eyes blinked approval at the news.

"Only," he did not hesitate to comment, "the Hippodrome isn't a circus. It's a theater."

"Oh, a theater!" replied Leona dubiously. "But there are so many of us."

The next morning the limousines arrived. Leona had to stare at them for a few minutes from the window, before she could accept them as intrinsic to her or the other children of the institution.

"Maybe they won't come!"

She had heard that ever since the night before, when the Superintendent had told them what Leona and Tom knew already. Some "kind gentleman" had planned a holiday trip to the city for the children. A lot of his friends who owned cars were going to help him transport the children there.

Leona counted twenty-two cars. She multiplied and divided. There were ninety-eight children. That would be four and five-elevenths children for each car. She suspected that it would work out all right. Some of the cars looked pretty large.

As a matter of fact, it did work out splendidly. Every child got a snug seat, and was soon looking out of a shining window at the world preparing for the greatest holiday of the year.

Snow-topped houses that looked bluish-white in the sun were being swiftly passed. Glistening, frosty particles of infinitesimal size showed from gabled windows and sloping porch roofs. Ragged clumps of newly shoveled snow bordered the sidewalks. Children were out with sleds and active toy shovels, their voices sounding tiny and suppressed on the December air. Huge evergreen trees, decorated with red bulbs, waited in the yards for the illumination that would come with night.

Ninety-eight pairs of glowing eyes patroled these sights efficiently. Somewhere in the background of one of the big cars sat the "kind gentleman," also with glowing eyes. A few of his friends, and the chauffeurs, of course, were partners in his happiness. But the grown-ups this time were to be seen and not heard. Overseeing amounted to overlooking in this case. For instance, there was the boy who unpocketed a raucously rattling rope of bells. Someone started:

> Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way—

And after that the song and the bells came up intermittently throughout the day. There was the trip on the ferry. Those in the cars up front watched the river in greenish slabs being tossed aside as the boat pursued its controlling course. They played a building guessing game, based upon the Manhattan sky line. Those in the cars behind the front talked of the advantages of urban life.

There was a boy who had gone up "Fith Avnoo" in a bus. He had seen a sled drawn by arctic dogs, and a traffic cop had waved at him! There was the boy who had met Douglas Fairbanks in a moving-picture theater and shaken hands with him. And there was Leona, who wondered if the Hippodrome was very large.

In the city, the department store was the first to receive them. Elevator after elevator clasped them in a flight toward Christmas Town. Finally every one of the ninety-eight had arrived at this incredibly satisfactory place. Each one received a transparent red stocking filled with nuts and candies. Each little girl, a doll; each little boy, a toy.

Leona and Tom had opportunity for a brief interview.

"It's a good engine," Tom remarked critically, after showing his gift to her. "It has a battery inside so the lights can go off and on."

"It looks like a real one," remarked Leona, fingering it respectfully. Her doll was held close under the other arm, its face tucked into the warming folds of her coat. "Do you know where we go next?"

"To the restaurant to have turkey," answered Tom, who had kept his ears open.

The restaurant appeared to have been wisely chosen. There was no shortage of turkey. It came and came and came. The children were seated at long tables in a private dining room upstairs. Here the waiters bustled about as if they counted their fortunes in minutes. Ninety-eight plates of turkey and what-not, and as many pieces of pumpkin pie they distributed in their best manner.

No one paid for anything except in "thank you's." The children said it to the "kind gentleman," and he said it to the owner of the restaurant. And the owner of the restaurant lingered in the doorway as the children left, to wish them a Merry Christmas.

At the Hippodrome there were movies, a tinkling orchestra sounding the prettiest sleigh bells you could wish to hear, and real people, not as in movies, who danced about the stage. They wore the most amusing costumes. The Gingerbread Boy, Mr. Peppermint Stick, and Miss Bottle of Milk were there in a gay piece called, "The Party in the Pantry."

Following that there was a ride down Fifth Avenue at the most gorgeous hour of all—dusk. It was a problem to know whether to watch the brilliantly lighted windows of the shops or to keep an eye on the parcel-hugging shoppers, whose smiles transformed them into some sort of glamorous supermen and women. But it was safest to watch both.

When they finally arrived on their own side of the river, the cars adopted a pace almost as fleet as that of the famous team of reindeer. Bells rang, voices sang, colored lights came out in the bordering trees.

There were so many thank you's and Merry Christmases hurtled out into the night air from the doorway of the institution as the children filed in, that the "kind gentleman" ran away, no doubt, to hide his blushes. His car took the lead in getting away.

One by one the cars got into the moving black line and disappeared from sight. The last child had arrived safely indoors. There the Superintendent was met by such a verbal tumult that she begged for quiet.

"One at a time," she urged. "Now, tell me, what did you like best?"

Fairly obedient, the children answered by turn. The ride! The show! The turkey! The "kind gentleman"! The Superintendent got to Leona. Honesty shone through the delighted eyes of her motherly little face. The doll still lurked obscurely, but snugly, in her arm.

"I like the Hippodrome," she said, "because it has room for so many people."

M. K.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

THE Geneva authorities have agreed to hand over to the Japanese Government the large bronze Japanese bell which hangs in front of the Ariana Museum and which it has been the custom to strike with a hammer to announce each day the closing of the Ariana Park. It is a large, ornate bell, with Japanese inscriptions on it, and comes from the temple of Shinagawa, but how it arrived in Geneva no one knows. It has been thought that it was bought by the founder of the musuum, Gustav Revilliod, from the Paris Exhibition of 1867, together with a number of fine Japanese exhibits displayed in the Japanese room of the museum, but it is now suggested that it came from the Austrian Exhibition held at Vienna in 1873, and that it was rescued from among some Japanese bells and vases which went from the exhibition to the foundry at Aarau, in Switzerland, to be melted down. Whatever its history, however, it is now to return to its former place in the Buddhist temple at Shinagawa.

The question of the law regarding the construction of new hotels in Switzerland will shortly come up again for discussion. In 1924, when the hotel industry was passing through a severe crisis, it had to be assisted by government loans to the extent of 68,000,000 francs, and a law was passed forbidding the building of new hotels except as authorized by the cantons to meet special needs. This covered the period to the end of 1930, and the problem to be resolved shortly is whether this period shall be extended. Naturally, the hotel keepers are anxious that it should. They argue that the industry is still burdened with heavy debts, which fresh competition would make it impossible to wipe off.

Conditions, they point out, have changed, and tourists who formerly settled in one place for a stay of a fortnight or more now rush around the country in their motorcars, staying only one or two nights in each place, thereby causing more work and necessitating larger staffs. Visitors who do stay for longer periods are more exacting than formerly, and to compete with surrounding countries it has been necessary to lay out golf links and provide open-air swimming baths even among the Alpine pastures. The opponents of the law, on the other hand, allege that the hotels profit by their privileged position to charge exorbitant prices, and ask why the hotel industry should enjoy a protection from free competition which is not accorded to any other national industry. The Federal Government is asking the opinion of the cantons, and the decision will no doubt be influenced by their replies.

The performance of "William Tell" at the Geneva Grand Theater, in celebration of the theater's fiftieth anniversary, mentioned recently in these notes, affords striking proof of the difficulty of making the theater pay under present conditions. There was a full house at each of the four performances, and one heard in the booking queue such remarks as the following: "This shows that the theater could be run successfully if they would only put on pieces worth going to see," etc. Yet the receipts were only 14,338 francs, whereas the expenses were 47,861. The deficit is covered as to 30,000 francs by a special subvention voted by the Municipal Council for the celebration, and the remaining 3523 will be taken from the regular credits intended for subsidizing certain theatrical representations.

The Geneva Municipal Casino, otherwise known as the Kursaal, is another difficult problem. Since the gaming tables were suppressed in 1925 the casino has cost the taxpayers 190,000 francs a year, and the contract with the company now running it has been canceled. After much discussion, architect's plans have been drawn up for the transformation of the theater in the building to provide increased seating accommodation, improvements to the large hall, and the building of a pergola along the front of the terrace overlooking the lake. The cost of these alterations, it is estimated, would be about half a million francs, or $100,000. A report presented to the Municipal Council says it is obvious that the casino cannot exist unless it receives outside support, and as the town is not prepared to vote large subsidies the restoration of the tables is suggested.

This has been rendered legally possible by a vote of the Swiss people last year reversing, in effect, their previous decision, and the tables have already been restored, under special restrictions, in most of the other tourist resorts. In Geneva, however, the opposition to such a course is especially strong. Two suggestions are put forward in the report above-mentioned; first, that an offer should be made to lease the casino to a company, which should either pay interest and amortization of the costs of reconstruction within fifteen years, or amortization only within ten years, with a percentage of profits on the tables; or, alternatively, that the whole of the ground and buildings should be ceded to a private person or company, the town retaining ground ownership only. The latter proposal—to hand the whole concern over to private enterprise—is regarded as the most desirable solution; provided that any person or company comes forward to undertake it. One thing only is certain—that the town cannot afford to go on losing money on the casino as it has been doing.

While this problem remains unsolved it will be difficult to make progress with the schemes afoot with regard to the International Club, which adjoins the Kursaal. As a result, partly, of the munificence of James F. Forstall of Chicago, it is planned to enlarge the present premises of the club, and in addition to organize a kind of country club, with a "plage" or bathing beach, just outside the town near the buildings of the International Labor Office and the site of the new buildings of the League of Nations. So far as the latter part of the scheme is concerned, this seems likely to go through, though opposition may be forthcoming from the owner of some adjacent property, who has already resigned from the committee of the club. As regards the extensions to the present club, the proposal is to take over and demolish a part of the Kursaal premises and build offices and dining rooms, so as to leave the whole of the now existing premises available for other club purposes. A holding company has been formed for the construction of the new and the enlargement of the old premises, and the necessary capital is being raised by gifts, loans, etc. The whole will be a corporative enterprise as between the city authorities, as owners of the Kursaal, the Geneva bankers, the League of Nations personnel, the foreign delegations to the League of Nations, the League of Nations Swimming Club and a few Americans.

Almost all the greater cities of Switzerland have students' homes. This year, already two constructions of this kind have been planned in Paris and in Zurich. Many countries have their own students' home in Paris, forming part of the "Cité Universitaire." On the suggestion of the Swiss colony in Paris, one of the largest Swiss colonies abroad, it was decided that Switzerland should have its own students' home also, and funds were raised by sales, snowball competitions, dramatic performances, etc. The home in Zurich is intended for women students and is provided with every modern comfort. There will be room for forty-five boarders. The cost of the building has been 545,000 francs. Several banks and business firms have already contributed large sums, and 20,000 francs was provided by the town itself.